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#### World

Nepal violence: Maoist rebels and army soldiers clashed overnight in western Nepal, leaving 26 dead in the latest flare-up in the communist insur gency in the Himalayan kingdom, offi-

cials said Sunday. Ten soldiers and 16 rebels were killed in the fighting, army officers at the site and at army headquarters in Katmandu, the national capital, said on the customary condition of anonymity

The rebels have been fighting since February 1996 to replace Nepal's monarchy with a communist state. The insurgency has claimed more than 10,000 lives

Iran's nuclear capabilities: Iran said nuclear missiles are not a part of its defense policies and that such weapons "could not be hidden in today's world," one day before it was to suspend nuclear enrichment activities as part of an agreement it reached with

European countries.
U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell said he had seen intelligence that confirmed claims by an Iranian opposition group that Iran was secretly running a program intended to produce nuclear weapons by next

Iran has denied U.S. accusations and says its sole interest is to generate nuclear fuel through low-level uranium enrichment

Zimbabwe political candidates: Zimba-bwe President Robert Mugabe has said that he would like to see a woman in one of the country's two vice presidential posts, state radio reported Sunday.

Mugabe told the women's wing of his rul-

ing Zanu-PF party that his 26-member politburo had decided that the country should have a female vice president. The position has been vacant since Simon Muzenda, one of two vice presidents, died in September

The front-runner to become the female vice president is Joyce Mujuru, wife of retired army commander Solomon Mujuru, said John Makumbe, a political analyst at the University of Zimbabwe.

Indonesian rebels: Indonesian troops shot and killed five alleged separatist rebels four of whom were unarmed - in the oiland gas-rich province of Aceh, a military spokesman said Sunday.

The men were killed in separate incidents

Saturday across the province on the northern tip of Sumatra island, spokesman Ary Mulya Asnawai said. Troops seized a pistol from one of the dead men, he said, giving no more details.

Rights groups say many of those killed by the military in Aceh are unarmed civilians who are suspected of supporting the rebellion, which has smoldered for 24 years despite repeated military operations

Saudi terrorism: Saudi Arabia's de facto ruler has offered tantalizing and sketchy details about an alleged plot against a "brotherly, neighboring" country, the official Saudi Press Agency reported Saturday.

Crown Prince Abdullah, speaking Friday at a reception for senior officials, said au-thorities had arrested a man suspected of planning terror attacks in the unnamed

Saudi Arabia, which faces its own terror problem at home, has been under pressure to ensure militants do not cross its border into Iraq, where a U.S.-led occupation force has faced fierce attacks blamed in part on foreign Muslim extremists. Saudi officials insist they have largely secured the border.

Bahrain release: Bahrain's king on Sunday ordered the release of a human rights activist who had been sentenced to one year in prison in a case linked to his criticism of



Fractious Ukrainian vote: A Ukrainian soldier leaves a voting booth Sunday while other soldiers stand in line to receive ballots at a polling station during presidential elections in Kiev. Ukrainians cast ballots for president on Sunday, choosing between a Western-leaning reformer and the Kremlin-praised prime minister in a runoff election that many fear will erupt into unrest and violence. Supporters of both candidates — Prime Minister Viktor Yanukovych and opposition leader Viktor Yushchenko — began complaining of voting problems just hours after the polls opened. The vote comes after months of tension that included widespread opposition allegations of official interference, claims that Yushchenko was poisoned and a cliffhanger first-round vote. Exit polls on Sunday afternoon showed Yushchenko in the lead.

Abdul-Hadi al-Khawaja had been convicted earlier Sunday of inciting hatred of the government and spreading false information, and sentenced to one year in prison.

But the king, Sheik Hamad bin Isa Al Khalifa, later issued a decree "pardoning al-Khawaja from spending the rest of his sentence in jail, to suffice with the period he spent in jail before issuing this decree," Bahrain's news agency reported.

The decree appeared to be a suspension of the remainder of the sentence rather than a pardon of the charges

#### States

Diverted plane: Two Moroccan men were taken off a flight from Paris bound for Washington after officials determined one of the men was on the U.S. no-fly list.

Air France Flight 026 was diverted to Bangor, Maine, on Saturday night and the two men were being detained Sunday as officials investigated why the passenger was allowed to board the plane in Paris. The second man detained was traveling with the banned passenger. The plane eventually flew on to Dulles In-

ternational Airport, arriving more than two

Michael Jackson case: The prosecution in Michael Jackson's child molestation case has accused the defense of abusing the judicial process with sweeping demands for medical records of the alleged victim and his family, including gynecological records for his mother and information on his 3-month-old brother.

In court records unsealed Friday, the Santa Barbara County district attorney's office blasted subpoenas from Jackson's team and a court order that bars people who received them from notifying prosecutors.

Jackson has pleaded not guilty to child molestation, conspiracy and administering an intoxicating agent — alcohol — to a boy. His trial is scheduled to begin Jan. 31 but Superior Court Judge Rodney Melville has been working through a blizzard of pretrial motions by both sides.

Trains in trouble: Although Congress approved a \$1.2 billion subsidy for Amtrak. the money-losing passenger railroad still is careening toward a major disruption in ser-

To save it, the Transportation Department's inspector general says, Congress must do more. Considering current Amtrak policies, says Inspector General Kenneth Mead it's up to lawmakers to determine what must go and what may stay to restructure Amtrak and stop the hemorrhaging.

Mead said it's impossible to tell when the railroad will experience a major failure.

Tracks need to be repaired, locomotives and cars need overhauls and three bridges over rivers in Connecticut must be replaced before they fail. The railroad simply lacks the money to make the repairs.

Mead, the Bush administration and some members of Congress want to eliminate unprofitable routes and to invest instead in corridors between cities fewer than 500 miles

#### War on terrorism

no detainees: U.S. military review tribunals have ordered five more prisoners to remain held as enemy combatants in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, a Navy official said Saturday.

The decisions were made after the men appeared before Combatant Status Review Tribunals, which are intended to decide whether the approximately 550 detainees at the U.S. naval outpost in eastern Cuba are properly held as "enemy combatants" or should be freed, Navy Lt. Gary Ross said.

Of the 398 cases heard so far, 135 prisoners have been ordered held and one Pakistani prisoner has been freed, Ross said. Rulings on the rest are pending, though more than 150 cases have yet to be heard.

Stories and photo from wire services

# **Commission sets Iraq election for Jan. 30**

BY MAGGIE MICHAEL

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD - Iraq's Electoral Commission on Sunday set national elections for Jan. 30, and a spokesman said ballots would be cast nationwide, including in areas now wracked by violence.

The announcement reflects the Iraqi and U.S. government's determination to push ahead with the vote despite escalating unrest — including heavy gunbattles in the streets of Baghdad; an insurgent uprising in Mosul, Iraq's third biggest city; and persistent attacks across a central belt of the country

U.S. forces in Mosul found two more bodies, including one of an Iraqi army soldier, on Sunday near a site where the bodies of nine Iraqi soldiers were found a day before, said Lt. Col. Paul Hastings with Task Force Olympia.

The nine were identified as soldiers based at al-Kisik, 30 miles west of Mosul Four other decapitated bodies, still unidentified were found in Mosul on Tuesday

In an Internet statement posted Sunday. the terrorist group of Jordanian militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, Al-Qaida in Iraq, claimed it killed 17 Iraqi National Guardsmen from al-Kisik. The report couldn't be independently verified. Hastings said he had no report of missing Iraqi guardsmen.

U.S. and Iraqi forces in Mosul, 225 miles northwest of Baghdad, have been working the past week to put down an uprising launched by guerrillas who seized police stations and other sites. The uprising was part of a wave of violence across the coun-try coinciding with the U.S. offensive against the insurgent stronghold of Fallujah, west of Baghdad.

In Ramadi, insurgents launched a deadly ambush Sunday in a guerrilla stronghold, killing eight Iraqi National Guards men and injuring 18 others, police said.

The Iraqi forces were on patrol in the city center when gunmen opened fire on their convoy around 4:00 p.m., said Capt Nasser Abdullah from the Anbar provincial police force

In Baghdad, four large explosions shook the area near the U.S.-guarded Green Zone
— a frequent target of insurgent mortars and rockets - after sundown Sunday There was no word on any damage or casu

Prime Minister Ayad Allawi's office confirmed Sunday that Allawi's cousin was re-

leased by kidnappers. Ghazi Allawi, 75, had been abducted by gunmen from his Baghdad home on Nov. 9 along with his wife and his pregnant daughter-in-law. The prime minister's office had no other details on his release



U.S. Army soldiers search for insurgents suspected of planting a roadside bomb in Mosul. Iraq, on Sunday. U.S. and Iraqi forces in Mosul have been working to put down an uprising launched by guerrillas who seized police stations and other sites.

The two women were later released on

Farid Ayar, spokesman of the Independent Electoral Commission of Iraq, said areas still beset by violence — including areas still beset by violence -Falluiah and Mosul — will narticinate in the elections

Iraqis will go to the polls to choose a na-tional assembly, which will among other things draft a permanent constitution. The vote is seen as a major step toward build ing democracy after years of rule by Sadd-

"No Iraqi province will be excluded because the law considers Iraq as one constituency, and therefore it is not legal to ex-

clude any province," he said.

Elsewhere, the U.S. military said that Iraqi and U.S. forces have detained more than 1,450 people in connection with the Falluiah offensive More than 400 detain. ees have already been released after being deemed to be non-combatants. Northwest of Baghdad, U.S. forces con-

ducted a raid to capture a "high value tarassociated with Jordanian terrorist Abu Musah al-Zargawi in Haglaniyah a U.S. spokesman said Sunday. Three people were detained, though the military did not say whether the target was among them. The raid in Haglaniyah, about 135 miles

from Baghdad, came late Saturday, when troops seized three peope and a weapons cache, 1st Lt. Lyle Gilbert said.

Witnesses said U.S. troops raided a Sunni mosque Saturday night, arresting its cleric, Douraid Fakhry, and detaining dozens of residents in nearby homes during the sweep of Haqlaniyah. The U.S. military denied that a mosque was raided in the

The government has launched a campaign against some hard-line Sunni clerics accused of fueling the insurgency or allowing weapons to be hidden in their mosques On Friday, Iraqi and U.S. forces raided Baghdad's Abu Hanifa mosque - one of country's most important Sunni

The violence has raised fears that staging elections and setting up voting booths in the most insurgent-torn areas will be impossible. The Fallujah offensive and other U.S. action against the guerrillas has also raised the possibility many in Iraq's Sunni Arab minority will boycot the vote. The effect in either case could serve to make the vote illegitimate

Sunday was the first time a date for national elections was set; the commission was charged with choosing a date before the end of January. The commission has asked the United

Nations to send international monitors for the elections. Around 35 U.N. experts have already arrived, he said, adding, as many monitors as possible."

### U.S. deaths in Iraq

As of Saturday, at least 1,221 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count. At least 946 died as a result of hostile action, the Defense Department said as of Friday. The figures include three military civilians.

The AP count is four higher than the Defense Department's tally, which was last updated Friday at 10 a.m. EDT

The British military has reported 73 deaths; Italy, 19; Poland, 13; Spain, 11; Ukraine, nine; Bulgaria, seven; Slovakia, three; Estonia, Thailand and the Netherlands, two each; and Denmark, El Salvador, Hungary and Latvia have

reported one death each.
Since May 1, 2003, when President Bush declared that major combat operations in Iraq had ended, 1,083 U.S. mili-tary members have died, according to AP's count. That includes at least 837 deaths resulting from hostile action, according to the military's numbers.

The latest deaths reported by the mili-

One U.S. soldier was killed in an ambush Saturday in Baghdad.

The latest identifications reported by

the military ■ Marine Lance Cpl. Dimitrios Gavri-

el, 29, New York; killed Friday in Anbar province; assigned to 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division. II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C ■ Marine Lance Cpl. Phillip G. West,

19, American Canyon, Calf.; killed Friday in Anbar province; assigned to 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Ma-rine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

■ Marine Lance Cpl. Luis A. Figueroa, 21, Los Angeles; killed Thursday in Anbar province; assigned to 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Ma-rine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif

■ Marine Lance Cpl. Michael W. Hanks, 22, Gregory, Mich.; killed Wednesday in Anbar province; assigned to 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

### Creditors' group to write off billions in Iraq debt Accord boosts plans to rebuild struggling economy

BY JOHN LEICESTER The Associated Press

PARIS - Major economic powers agreed Saturday to write off billions of dollars of debt for Iraq, the French Finance Ministry said in a deal that marked a significant step in U.S. efforts to help put the Iraqi economy back on its feet.

Under the agreement, the Paris Club of 19 creditor nations will write off 80 percent of the \$42 billion that Iraq owes them, ministry spokesman Rene Forgues said. "It's 80 percent, it's official,"

Forgues said. He said the deal would take effect in three phases but did not give additional details

The Paris Club includes the United States, Japan, Russia and several European nations, Iraq owes another \$80 billion to various Arab governments.

The United States had been pressing for up to 95 percent of the Paris Club debt to be lifted. Iraq has said that its foreign debt was hindering postwar reconstruction, already struggling amid the country's persistent insurgency.

The deal represented a considerable concession from France. just as French President Jacques Chirac's government is pushing to rebuild damaged ties with the Bush administration.

A Russian official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the first tranche of debt reduction would take effect immediately. with a second portion to follow in 2005 upon completion of a preliminary agreement between Baghdad and the International Monetary Fund.

The third and final portion would take place upon completion of a three-year economic program to be agreed on with the IMF, the official said.

The deal was reached after Russia, the one country that still needed to sign off on the deal, gave its approval after talks that began Saturday went through the night, officials said.

Russian President Vladimir Putin has previously said his country would be willing in principle to write off more than half of Iraq's \$8 billion debt to Moscow through the Paris Club.

Putin told President Bush in a meeting Saturday "that he was pre-pared to work with the United States, the other members of the Paris Club, as we review this issue in the next hours and days," said a senior U.S. official. They met at a 21-nation economic summit in Chile of Pacific Rim leaders.

Bush said a Paris Club agree-ment was close, and he "wanted to work with the Russians so that we could get the substantial debt reduction that we're looking for 80 percent write-off," the U.S.

official said.

slashing Iraq's Paris Club debt by more than half would be unfair to other poorer nations that also are saddled with debts but do not have the potential wealth of oil-rich Irag. "How would you explain to

debts to the group would mark a

significant step in U.S. efforts to

put the Iraqi economy back on its

feet and be a boost for Bush as he

embarks on his second term France had long argued that

these people that ... we are going to do more for Iraq than we have done in 10 years for the 37 poorest and most indebted countries in the world?" Chirac said in June at a Group of Eight summit.

# 319th CSB keeps supplies moving in Iraq

'If the soldier wears it, eats it or uses it to fix something, it's going to come across this yard'

Stars and Stripes

LOGISTICS SUPPORT AREA ANACONDA, Iraq — If there is an enduring image of this war, it may be that of the supply convoy, a parade of trucks and their protective Humvees rolling across the desert landscape

All armies require supplies; the constant care and feeding of those troops can be a dangerous

Suicide car bombs, roadside bombs and ambushes are as much a part of cross-country trayel in Iraq as mechanical breakdowns, flat tires and dust storms.

Yet, for all that, the amount of stuff transported from point to point is staggering.

On any given day in Iraq, the country is crisscrossed by 200 to 250 convoys, roughly 2,500 to 3,000 vehicles

They carry the nourishment necessary for an army at war, whether it is bottled water to keep the troops rolling or grease and oil to do the same for vehi-

The Corps Distribution Center at LSA Anaconda is a central point in this effort. On an 85-acre piece of ground, the 319th Corps Support Battalion receives, separates and pushes onward everything moving through the theater except ammunition. Clothes, oil, rations — you name it, the CDC handles it.

"If the soldier wears it, eats it or uses it to fix something, it's going to come across this vard." said Maj. Brian McMurry, sup-port operations officer for the 319th CSB, which is part of the 13th Corps Support Command.

When the supplies arrive by ground or air at the CDC, they are segregated according to the forward destination. Empty flat bed trucks await their load in lanes set aside to represent a particular part of the country

The pallets are removed from one trailer and carried by forklift to another, which will eventually take them to their final destina



TOS BY RON IENSEN/Store and Stri

Distribution Center at Logistics Support Area Anaconda, Iraq. Supplies for the entire Iraqi theater are pushed through the center with about 200 to 250 convoys crisscrossing the country each day.

"The intent is, the cargo never hits the ground," McMurry said. Prior to the 319th CSB's arrival in February, the supplies were removed from one truck and put on the ground to await further movement. The 319th CSB changed

"It would sit there three days, McMurry said. "Right now, it sits here 12 to 18 hours. The less time the cargo sits here, the happier

Still, the CDC has to maintain a stockpile of important items. None may be more important in this environment than water. On Wednesday, 450,000 cases of water were on hand - "a sea of water," McMurry said.

In the hot summer months, the CDC held as many as 800,000

Cases of MREs numbered

200,000 on this day. But as the 13th Corps Support Command prepares to bid farewell to Iraq in a few weeks, a few cumulative numbers are in order.

McMurry supplied them

Mai. Rrian McMurry stands beside some of the tens of thousands of water bottles now stored at the Corps Distribution Center at Logistics Support Area Anaconda, Iraq. McMurry is support operations officer for the 319th Corps Support Battalion, which keeps the Iraqi theater supplied with everything from water to helicopter rotors.

The CDC has put out 1 million pounds of cargo daily since March 4, averaging 200 trucks being processed a day.

Staff Sgt. Gloria Glass of the 302nd Transportation Company watches as supplies are unloaded at the Corps

It has issued 32.4 million hottles of water, 12.1 million MREs and 2.9 million UGRs - Unitized Group Rations

The work is done by 58 soldiers and 80 contract workers for KBR, working 24 hours a day, rain, shine or mortar attack

One of those soldiers, Spc Adam Thomas, said, "It can almost seem overwhelming.

In one corner of the CDC is the Material Redistribution Section, sort of like the lost letter section at a post office. Here sits the supplies without a home, stuff that ar-

rived at the CDC without a proper "It's the land of misfit toys." Mc-

Murry said. Helicopter engines and toolboxes and other lost items sit on the

ground. McMurry said the good ews is, most of it will be placed. The stock numbers and parts numbers on most items will at least get them forwarded to a place that needs them, even if that is not the original destina-

McMurry will soon be leaving, so he will miss out on the future improvements to the CDC. 120-acre site on LSA Anaconda is being readied to become the new CDC, scheduled to be in use sometime next spring.

Asphalt will replace gravel, the major said, which will protect the supplies and the workers from the dust. The lighting will be improved.

A warehouse 420 feet on each side and 50 feet high will hold rations. Now. McMurry said, rations are kept in containers and the heat of the desert degrades them. The warehouse will hold them in a more climate-controlled environment.

The "yard of tomorrow," as he calls it, will be able to process 400 trucks daily, an increase from the

250 processed daily now. Although this yard sits on a base that is attacked daily by rockets or mortars, it does seem far from the fight. McMurry said he reinforces often to the troops that their work has an impact on the battlefield

"I try to keep it fresh in their minds the importance of what they do," he said

Spc. Emanuel Fletcher, who processes trucks when they arrive, said he knows his work is linked to the warfighter.

"If we can't get the supplies to them ..." he said, not finishing, knowing the answer is obvious.

### Awesome responsibility over convoys nears end for officer

LOGISTICS SUPPORT AREA ANACONDA, Iraq - For the past nine months, Lt. Col. Sue Davidson has been directing convoys around Iraq like a chess player moving pieces on a board

Yet she, too, is somewhat taken aback when the figures are written in black and white. From Feb. 8 to Nov. 2, Davidson, commander of

the 49th Transportation Battalion, oversaw the movement of 57,715 convoys, a total of 785,882 vehicles. Each day averaged about 215 convoys and nearly 3,000 vehicles.

"I don't think about what I do until I start talking

about it," she said.

Then, she admitted, there's a feeling of "awe" about it

Preparing to leave soon to Texas and her two children, Davidson has had strict control over the trucks that carry supplies, from food to clothes to ammunition, to 140,000 troops and thousands more civilians in Iraq.

"I don't own a single vehicle. I just control em," she said. "They can't go out a gate until I tell them

But with that comes great responsibility. Say a idside bomb has stopped traffic along one route. She has to divert other convoys on that highway to other routes or to a safe haven so they are not stopped in the middle of nowhere. Each convoy averages 50 people.
"I can't afford for my drivers to be sitting on the

road waiting for something to clear," she said.
"They'd be sitting ducks."

Many of the trucks are equipped with various

communication gear and technology so Davidson

can monitor every step of every convoy from her office at LSA Anaconda.

"I know where my trucks are," she said. If someone makes a wrong turn, she can tell them.

She has 31 teams at various points throughout the theater, from bases and ports to railheads and airfields. They pass along to her what is needed by the troops in the field. She sends that request to the "fusion cell," representatives from command, operations, intelligence and the like.

Once the goods have been located and approved for shipment, the list goes back to Davidson who organizes a convoy to get the goods to the customer.

"I do plan a week in advance, but I can change it with a moment's notice," she said.

with a moments notice, she said.
She also organizes supply by aircraft, which
means trucks and people don't have to cover the
dangerous roads of Iraq. This also provides some
eye-popping numbers. Air movements since February have kept more than 9,000 trucks, 330 MP escorts and almost 40,000 soldiers off the road.

And although rail shipments are rarely used any more, during the surge to replace troops 10 months ago rail movements kept more than 1,200 trucks and 5,000 soldiers from traveling Iraq's

"We've done a lot of things to try to get trucks off

"We've done a lot of things to try to get trucks off the road," she said.

The roads are dangerous, of course. She said the worst 24-hour period in her tenure saw 65 inci-dents involving her convoys.

"There were several simultaneous interactions on the road network," she said.

- Ron Jensen

# **Wounded Iraqi troops fill Air Force hospital**

BY RON JENSEN Stars and Stripes

BALAD AIR BASE, Iraq — Iraqi troops wounded as they fought alongside Americans in the recent Fallujah offensive are filling nearly half of the beds at the Air Force Theater Hospital at Balad, worrying doctors about the availability of bed space should another tidal wave of patients arrive.

"We are very nervous," said Dr. (Col.) Greg Wickern, commander of the 332nd Expeditionary Medical Group.

Unlike the wounded Americans, Iraqi casualties are not evacuated to the Army Regional Medical Center at Landstuhl, Germany. They remain in Iraq, requiring a bed and the attention of the medical staff.

And because of both a weak health care system in Iraq and the danger faced by Iraq is who help Americans, many patients cannot be released from the hospital at Balad Air Base, known as Logistics Support Area Anaconda.

If another military action or a particularly effective mortar blast create a large number of casualties for Wickern's hospital, he said, "We would have to swell our bed space."

An Air Force Theater Hospital is defined as an 84-bed hospital with the capacity to expand. Specific numbers of patients are not discussed

During the recent fighting in Fallujah, the hospital received hundreds of wounded, including American troops, Iraqi allies, enemy combatants and civilians.

Fifty-one American servicemembers and about eight Iraqi soldiers were killed



A U.S. Army soldier and an Iraqi army soldier patrol together on the outskirts of Mosul, Iraq, on Saturday. Iraqi troops who were wounded fighting alongside Americans in the recent Fallujah offensive are filling nearly half the beds at the Air Force Theater Hospital at Balad. Unlike American wounded, who are usually evacuated to Landstuhl, Germany, for further treatment, the Iraqi pateinst must stay at the hospital indefinately.

during offensive to take back Fallujah, said Marine Lt. Gen. John Sattler, commander, 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, in a news conference from Fallujah on Friday. About 425 American and 43 Iraqi servicemembers were injured during the fighting. Wickern said about 20 percent of the paients treated at the hospital during the weeklong offensive in Fallujah were Iraqis fighting alongside Americans, but those casualties now tie up between 40 and 50 percent of the beds. The Iraqi patients require ongoing care from the hospital staff, unlike wounded Americans who are evacuated for additional care as soon as possible, sometimes within hours. American patients rarely stay longer than a day or two.

"We have to provide a much more definitive level of care for our host nationals," said Dr. (Lt. Col.) Jim Quinn, hospital chief of staff. "The volume of total care we give them has been a surprise."

Because of the nature of the injuries, many patients are unable to receive the care they need in the local hospitals, Wickern said.

"The Iraqi health care system is trying to build itself back up," he said. The Ministry of Health has made that a priority.

But it still lags behind and can not offer the treatment many of these patients need. Also, the patients could face the wrath of insurgents who want to discourage with graphic measures cooperation with Ameri-

"You can't take these people and put them in a facility that is not considered infiltration-proof," Wickern said.

Some patients have been released to fam-

An Iraqi physician visits the hospital once a week to assess patients and take those he thinks can be treated safely outside the wire of the American base, Wick-

"Normally, he takes about two people back each trip," he said.

Wickern would like the visits increased to two or three times weekly to possibly empty more of the beds before they are

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needed for new patients.

# Conference on Iraq clouded by disputes

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BY SALAH NASRAWI The Associated Press

SHARM EL-SHEIK, Egypt — Iraq's sharp accusations that its neighbors aren't doing enough to restore stability, as well as disputes over money and policy cloud this week's international gathering on how to help a country rayaged by war and insurgency.

In addition, representatives of the Group of Eight industrialized nations, Mideast states and other key players who open their two-

this Red Sea resort Monday may find it hard to concentrate on Iraq. Vying for attention are the region's other crises — Israeli-Arab

meeting in

tensions and fears Iran, one of the participants in the Sharm el-Sheik conference, has a nuclear weapons program. U.S. Secretary

of State Colin Powell preceded his stop in Sharm with talks with Palestinian and Israeli leaders in Israel and the Palestinian territories, and may meet on the sidelines in Sharm with officials from the European Union, Russia and the United Nations. Those three and the United States make up

the "Quartet" of sponsors of a Mideast peace plan known as the

The British, Russian, Spanish and German foreign ministers were headed to Israel and the Palestinian areas in the days after Sharm, with the Nov. 11 death of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat focusing new attention on the stalled road map.

On Iran, the United States has been Tehran's chief accuser in the debate over a nuclear program Iran insists is only for peace-

ful energy purposes. Iran and the United States have not had diplomatic relations since the toppling of the U.S.-backed shah in Iran's 1979 Islamic revolution.

the situation
in Iraq. \*\*\*

Hamid Reza Asefi
Iranian spokesman
preceded lines at Sharm But Iranian For-

eign Ministry spokesman Hamid Reza Asefi, speaking to reporters in the Iranian capital Sunday, said Iran saw little need for such a meeting, in part because Powell will soon be leaving his post.

Iran is among the Sharm participants under pressure to show it



Egyptian policemen secure the Jolie Ville Congress Center at the Red Sea resort of Sharm el-Sheik, Egypt, on Sunday. Several nations and world organizations are gathering for a conference at the resort this week to discuss the stabilization of Irao.

is doing more to keep anti-U.S. militants from slipping into Iraq, and to show it is not meddling in Iraq's affairs. Shifte majority Iran is seen as having an interest in seeing Iraq's long-suppressed Shite majority gain political power, and some accuse it of wanting Iraq to have a hard-line theocracy similar to its own.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Hoshyar Zebari said his delegation in Sharm will present a package of proposals, including a call for tightening borders and exchanging information about militants operating in neighboring countries. Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi's spokesman, Thair al-Naqeeb, was blunt: "We have evidence, we have documents and we have proof that indicate that some neighboring countries are contributing to increasing the violence in Iraq.

"At Sharm el-Sheik, the Iraqi government will put pressure on the neighboring counties not to use their territories to support violence and terrorism in Iraq," al-Naqeeb said.

Iraq's neighbors, though, have other priorities.

"We will attend the conference

seriously to announce our objection to the way the U.S. handled the situation in Iraq, call for withdrawal of foreign forces from Iraq and insist on holding elec-

tions on time," Iran's Asefi said.
Syrian Foreign Minister
Farouk Sharaa toured Egypt,
Iran and Turkey ahead of Sharna
seeking support for a Syrian proposal that the conference should
set a timetable for U.S-led troops to
withdraw from Iraq. Arab diplomats said the Syrian proposal
was deemed unrealistic and
turned down by conference organers.

# 4 killed at alleged al-Qaida sites in Afghanistan

### U.S.-led raids nets weapons, cash, suspects

BY STEPHEN GRAHAM The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan U.S.-led troops mounted overnight raids on suspected al-Qaida compounds in eastern Afghanistan, killing four people and detaining several others, officials said Sunday.

The U.S. military said "several Arab fighters" were among the suspects killed or detained in the operation in Nangarhar province, although a local official said only Afghans survived.

News of the operation came as the top American commander in Afghanistan told The Associated Press that al-Qaida suspects continued to slip across the nearby Pakistani frontier.

The overnight attack targeted several compounds which "had clear connections to al-Qaida," the military said in a statement.

It said the operation was launched partly on the basis of a tip-off from local residents and also netted a haul of weapons, explosives and cash.

Faizan ul-Haq, a spokesman for the provincial governor, said Afghan soldiers as well as Americans took part in the raid in Bati Kot district of Nangarhar.

He said the four people who died were burned beyond recognition, making it impossible to check their nationality.



U.S. soldiers raise an American flag as Afghan National Army soldiers keep guard at a new U.S base in Paktika province, about 120 miles southwest of Kabul on Sunday. Lt. Gen. David Barno, the American commander in Afghanistan, inaugurated the U.S. base to be used to foster reconstruction in the troubled border area.

"We are not sure if they burned themselves before the operation started or if the Americans somehow burned them," ul-Haq said.

Ul-Haq said the five people detained were a man named Syed Rahman and four members of his family

He said that, according to local police, the four people who were killed had been guests at Rahman's house

Nangarhar lies in a swath of Afghan territory where U.S. and allied Afghan forces continue to battle Taliban-led rebels three years after the fall of the hardline mili-

Lt. Gen. David Barno, the commander of the 18,000 mainly U.S. troops in Afghanistan, said rebels including al-Qaida fighters were still slipping in from Pakistan.

"There's continued infiltration back and forth on both sides of the border," he said in an interview after inaugurating a new U.S. base supposed to foster reconstruction in the troubled border area.

American and Pakistani forces on either side of the frontier "work very closely ... to reduce that infiltration and strike back at the terrorists when they do come back and forth," he said.

The mountainous border zone is also a suspected hiding place for al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden and his deputy Ayman al-Zawahri.

Barno said the military didn't

know where they were but were poised for any sign of their whereabouts.

"Once we do find out where they are we'll move as rapidly as we can with our allies here in the region to capture or kill them," he

Barno and the U.S. ambassador also urged the Taliban to abandon their armed struggle against the government of Afghan leader Hamid Karzai after his triumph in recent presidential elections.

Karzai has offered an amnesty to all Taliban members except for several dozen leaders, and said his top priority now is fighting Afghanistan's booming narcotics trade.

Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad said the U.S. government would next year allocate a "similar amount" to the \$2.3 billion spent on reconstruction in 2004, but that the drugs trade was weighing on Afghanistan's bond with its foreign backers.

U.S., British and Afghan officials are working on plans rocrack down hard on opium and heroin traffickers after a U.N. report released on Thursday showed that opium poppy cultivation surged to a record this year. "Drue dealers could take over

"Drug dealers could take over the political process in the country and narcotics money is a source of financing for terrorists and extremists." Khalilzad said.

"The United States will stand with Afghanistan as it strives to stand on its own feet, to become a model country in this part of the world, free from warlords, extremists, drug trafficking," Khalilzad said.

Associated Press Writer Amir Shah in Sharan contributed to this report.

### Iraqi police, forces plan crackdown on insurgent areas south of Baghdad

The Associated Press

HILLAH, Iraq — A joint operation by Iraqi police and National Guard in Baghdad and central Babil province will be launched this week against insurgents operating in a belt of cities south of the capital, police said Sunday.

"We and the Baghdad police, with the participation of the National Guards will purge the regions of Haswa, Latifiya, and Mahmoudiya," said police Capt. Hadi Hatif. "We will work on two fronts to carry out this mission."

The three towns, which are 20-30 miles south of the capital, have been a major area of insurgent ac-

U.S. and Iraqi forces have come under repeated attacks by car bombs, rockets and small arms fire in the area.

The region has become known as a "triangle of

members of the Iraqi security services, many of whom have become the victims of Sunni Muslim insurgents and criminal gangs. Hatif said the operation also will concentrate on

more rural and remote regions surrounding the towns.

He also said that Hillah police managed to capture four leaders of terror groups operating in the area, though he declined to give details.

Also on Sunday, police said a suicide car bomber attempted to kill the police chief of Hillah by ramming his car into Gen. Qais Abdullah's vehicle.

Capt. Hadi Hatif said the attacker's car detonated before it made contact, killing only the bomber in the Saturday incident.

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Abdullah was on his way to work when the attack happened in this central Iraqi town about 60 miles south of Baghdad, Hatif said.

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### Family mourns Vietnamese refugee killed in Iraq

The Associated Press

WESTMINSTER, Calif. — A Vietnamese refugee who fled through the jungles of Southeast Asia but died in the deserts of Iraq was buried with military honors.

Army Sgt. Quoc Binh "Bo" Tran, 26, of Mission Viejo, Calif, was killed outside Baghdad on Nov. 7 when a car he was riding in was struck by a homemade homb "To Bo ... you have fought the good fight," his father, Van Tran, said during services Saturday at the Vietnamese Alliance Church in Midway City, a suburb in Orange County's Little Saigon area.

"We know you had a life full of danger, but you never called back to complain," he said. "You have honored the Vietnamese in this country."

Van Tran was a former second

lieutenant in the South Vietnamese army who was captured and placed in a "re-education camp" after the fall of Saigon in 1975.

Van Tran said in 1986 as a young boy, his son carried one sister on his shoulders and led the other by hand as the family fled through the jungle in Vietnam.

The family went through Cambodia and Thailand and eventually reached the Philippines. They came to the United States in 1989.

### Marine killed in Iraq hours after son's birth

BY JOE RUFF The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Marine Lance Cpl. Shane Kielion was killed in action in Iraq not knowing that his —

first child had been born just hours before.

April Kielion, the Marine's widow and high school sweetheart,

widow and high school sweetheart, gave birth to a boy in

a boy in Omaha last Monday, said Jay Ball, Kielion's old high school foot-

ball coach.

"She's hanging in there," Ball

said. "She's a strong woman.

She's got a terrific family and

She's got a terrific family and lots of supportive friends." The baby was named Shane

Kielion Jr., said April Kielion's father, Don Armstrong. He said his daughter was "doing as well as to be expected under the pressure."

Shane Kielion, a rifleman in the 1st Marine Division of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, was killed last Monday in Al Anbar Province, the military said.

Officials at Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he was stationed, refused to comment on how he was killed. Anbar Province includes Fallujah — which American forces now control after a lengthy offensive — as well as other guerrilla stroneholds.

The family is numb, said Ball. "It's time for them to do some healing," Ball said.

Kielion joined the Marines on Dec. 3, 2002, and this was his second tour in Iraq.

Ball said Kielion had come home to visit in August, and bragged about his family.

"He was excited about his baby on the way and he always told me how beautiful his wife was," Ball told KMTV News in Omaha.

He started at quarterback for Omaha South High School in 1997 and 1998. He went to Peru State College for a short time on a football scholarship, but when that didn't work out he returned to Omaha to work and joined the Marines, Ball said.

"He wanted to improve his life for his family," Ball said.

# Iraq unrest takes toll on nation's children

BY KARL VICK The Washington Post

BAGHDAD — Acute malnutrition among young children in Iraq has nearly doubled since the United States led an invasion of the country 20 months ago, according to surveys by the United Nations, aid agencies and the interim Iraqi government.

After the rate of acute malnutrition among children younger than 5 steadily declined to 4 per-cent two years ago, it shot up to 7.7 percent this year, according to a study conducted by Iraq's Health Charles 7 limits of the peration of the

"These figures clearly indicate the downward trend," said Alexander Malyavin, a child health specialist with the UNICEF mission to Iraq.

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The surveys suggest the silent human cost being paid across a country convulsed by instability and mismanagement. While attacks by insurgents have grown more violent and more frequent, deteriorating basic services cost lives that many Iraqis said they expected to be improved under American stewardship.



THE WASHINGTON POST/LATWP

Suad Ahmed sits with son Abdullah, 1, at the Central Teaching Hospital for Pediatrics in Baghdad. She has a granddaughter, 4-month-old Hiba, suffering from chronic diarrhea, in the same ward.

"Things have been worse for me since the war" said Kasim Said, a day laborer who was at Baghdad's main children's hospital to visit his ailing year-old son, Abdullah, recumbent on a pillow with a Winnie the Pooh washcloth keeping the flies off his head. "During the previous regime, I used to work on the government projects. Now there are no projects."

When he finds work, Said can bring home \$10 to \$14 a day. If his wife is fortunate enough to find a can of Isomil, the nutritional supplement that doctors recommend, she pays \$7.

"But the lady in the next bed said she just paid \$10," said Suad Ahmed, who sat cross-legged on a bed in the same ward, trying to console her skeletal 4-month-old granddaughter, Hiba, who suffers from chronic diarrhea. Iraqi health officials like to sur-

prise visitors by pointing out that the nutrition issue facing young Iraqis a generation ago was obesity. Malnutrition, they say, appeared in the early 1990s with U.N. trade sanctions championed by Washington to punish the government led by Saddam Hussein for invading Kuwait in 1990. The invasion in March 2003 and the widespread looting in its aftermath severely damaged the basic structures of governance in Iraq, and persistent violence across the country slowed the pace of reconstruction almost to a

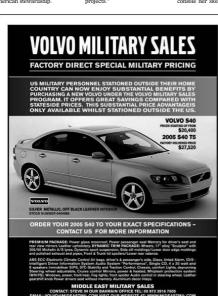
"Believe me, we thought a magic thing would happen" with the fall of Saddam and the start of the U.S.-led occupation, said the deputy administrator of Bagh-dad's Central Teaching Hospital for Pediatrics, who asked to be identified only as Haider. "So we're surprised that nothing has been done. And people talk mow about how the days of Saddam were very nice."

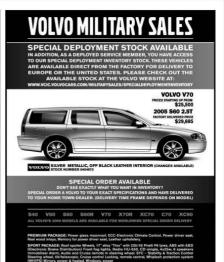
Violence also has driven away international aid agencies that brought expertise to postwar Iraa

Iraq.
Since a truck bombing at U.N. headquarters in Baghdad killed more than 20 people last year, U.N. programs for Iraq have operated from neighboring Jordan. Doctors Without Borders, a group known for its high tolerance for risk and one of several that helped revive Iraq's Health Ministry in the weeks after the invasion executed this fall

"Yes, there is a price for every war," Haider said. "Yes, there are victims. But after that?

"Oh God, help us build Iraq again. For our children, not for us. For our kids."





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# **Study: Family opinion** key to re-enlistment

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Military Research Family Institute

Shelley MacDermid

Co.director

BY KIMBERLY HEFLING The Associated Press

WEST LAFAVETTE. Ind . The military, so the saying goes, enlists a soldier but re-enlists a family.

Getting families to re-up in time of war,

however, is a daunting task the defense department hopes will be made easier with research by experts at Purdue University.

"Today, more than ever, we don't go to war without the supmember. The spouse port of our families," said Lt. Col. Joe Richown decision about ard, a Pentagon spokesman Purdue's Military family should stay

Family Research Institute was formed five years ago with an \$8 million federal grant to soldiers and their families, with the research being used by policy makers to keep soldiers in the service

From offering better housing to financial incentives to postwar counseling, military officials recognize they have to keep soldiers and families happy if they are to maintain troop strength in an all-volunteer military, Richard said.

When the research got going in 2000, the project focused on military families in peacetime. The fight against terrorism and

"They're very concerned about redeploy-ment," said Shelley MacDermid, co-director of the institute about 65 miles northwest of Indianapolis. "How do you bring people home and turn them around to go

> So far, the research ers have created an index that measures commitment among soldiers and spouses and tracks potential attrition probttrn... They ais... the Defense helped the Defense Department develop a 'social compact" that quality-of-life programs and the mili-tary's readiness. The compact also lays out a 20-year plan to help the military compete for recruits with the ci-

vilian sector. The institute currently is looking at the

help soldiers get when they come home. A Purdue team traveled to Germany this year to interview soldiers from the 1st Armored Division, which lost at least 40 soldiers during the last three

months of a 15-month deployment. Deborah Olson of West Lafayette is participating in one study examining how soldiers from the Lafayette-based 209th Quartermaster Company have adjusted since returning home from Iraq in April.



Lafayette, Ind., are participating in the Military Family Research Institute at Purdue University. The institute is studying the ways in which soldiers adapt when they return home from war

Olson's husband, Sgt. David Olson, spent a year with the close-knit Army reserve unit, which lost a member in a roadside bombing attack.

"Even my close friends couldn't imagine what it would be like to go through that," said Olson, who has two young daughters. How the spouse views the military and

the way the soldier is treated by it can determine whether the soldier re-enlists MacDermid said.

"Spouses are not just an appendage to the member," MacDermid said. "The spouse makes his or her own decision about whether or not the family should stay in the military."

Among other projects from the institute is an assessment of how military life affects children. Researchers recently began working with 1,000 families to find ways to ease the transition for children who move frequently.

The assessment is part of a larger project on how moving - a mainstay of military life - affects families. The defense department expects to issue a report to military leaders and school districts after reviewing the data.

The institute was created specifically from the \$8 million Pentagon grant after Purdue submitted a proposal and won the contract. Besides conducting research, the institute serves as a clearinghouse for

other facilities studying military families.

MacDermid said the scope of the institute's work can be overwhelming.

"How do you try to address the needs of 3 million members and their families, 24-7, all over the planet?" she said. "It makes you just want to cover your head some

### McCain claims Air Force leaders fixed bidding for Boeing contract

BY ALAN BJERGA Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Sen. John McCain skewered the Air Force on the Senate floor Friday for its pursuit of a contract to acquire tanker aircraft from Boeing, accusing its leaders of incompetence or cor-

"Either way, full accountability among Air Force leadership is in order," said McCain, R-Ariz.

Reading from previously unreleased in-ternal Air Force e-mails, McCain charged Air Force Secretary James Roche, who re signed this week, and other Pentagon offi-

cials conspired with Boeing to fix the bidding on a \$23.5 billion contract that would have added 100 Boeing 767s to the Air Force tanker fleet.

Roche wrote "Go Boeing!" in one e-mail, McCain said. Roche also dispar-aged one of Boeing's competitors, Europe-an Aeronautic Defence and Space Co. (EADS) and its North American chief ex-

ecutive officer, Ralph Crosby. EADS owns 80 percent of the European aircraft manufacturer Airbus

"Ralphie is the CEO and chairman of a marketing firm, for that's all there is to EADS, North America," Roche wrote. traveling and unavailable for comment.

Air Force spokesman Doug Karas said

the e-mails are old news. "The e-mails ... reflect negotiations on

an acquisition program that is now behind us," he said. McCain has long criticized the tanker

deal. But his speech Friday was unusually harsh, apparently an effort to prevent Roche's resignation from ending the controversy.
"The final chapter on the tanker lease

proposal cannot be closed until all the stewards of taxpayers' funds who committed wrongdoing are held accountable,"

Former Air Force tanker negotiator Darleen Druyun, who later took a job with Boeing, was sentenced to nine months in prison last month for discussing a job with Boeing while tanker talks were under way. On Monday, former Boeing Chief Fi-nancial Officer Mike Sears pleaded guilty for his role in recruiting Druyun. Both were fired from Boeing after an internal ethics probe in 2003.

In addition to Roche, Air Force Acquisitions Chief Marvin Sambur resigned this week, but it is unclear whether the two men might face criminal charges.

The Justice Department is investigating Roche for possible conflict-of-interest violations. Sambur said last week an investigation by the Pentagon inspector general had cleared him. The inspector general declined to comment

Karas called Druyun's actions "an af-

He said since Druyun's misdeeds have come to light, the Air Force has changed its acquisition structure and is investigating all contracts with

which she was involved. A Boeing spokes man said the compais cooperating with ongoing investi gations. The tanker deal is

on hold while the Pentagon completes two reports related to tanker replacement. But the controversy surrounding the con-

tract makes it unlikely the Boeing deal will go forward, said Richard Aboulafia an aerospace analyst with The Teal

Group in northern Virginia. McCain said he would continue to push for reform in the way the Air Force pro-

cures equipment. The tanker scandal is just one of several suspicious deals involving Druyun, who admitted in court documents she favored Boeing in other weapons negotiations, calling the tanker contract a "parting gift" to

the company Lockheed Martin is alleging in a court filing that current Boeing CEO Harry Stonecipher knew the company was receiving favorable treatment Druyun, a charge Boeing denies.

### Air Force officials at academy crack down on religion

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. Force Academy officials are cracking down on a practice by some staffers to put Bible verses at the bottom of their academy e-mail.

"None of this [Bible or personal signature notes] is appropriate, and it says this in Air Force instructions." Lt. Col. Laurent Fox said Thursday.

Academy officials sent a memo to everyone at the school Sept. 15 explaining the policy for using government e-mail

Earlier this week, academy superinten-dent Lt. Gen. John W. Rosa said the school would bolster its religious tolerance training after a survey showed evidence of harassment or pressure toward cadets based on their beliefs

He said about half the cadets who responded to the annual survey reported hearing religious slurs, comments or jokes, and that some cadets felt ostracized because they weren't religious

Meanwhile, the academy's longtime football coach has agreed to remove a Christian banner from the team's locker room.

Coach Fisher DeBerry agreed Friday to remove the banner, which displayed the "Competitor's Creed," including the lines "I am a Christian first and last ... I am a member of Team Jesus Christ.'

DeBerry put the banner up Wednesday to encourage the team, which has experienced one of its worst seasons in recent years, academy spokesman Lt. Col. Lau-rent Fox said.



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#### IN THE STATES

# **Federal civilian workers** to get 3.5% pay raise

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Congressional negotiators reached agreement Saturday on a spending package that provides a 3.5 per-cent raise for federal civilian employees, more than double that sought by President

The pay increase was part of a \$388 billion omnibus spending package that was approved by the House and then the Senate later in the evening. The administration has warned that the pay increase may lead to severe agency belt-tightening and a reduction in the workforce.

The approval means that, for the first time in three years, the federal government's 1.8 million civilian employees will begin receiving higher pay in January. In the past two years, Congress' failure to complete spending bills until the new year left federal workers waiting for weeks to get the increase.

In February, Bush proposed a 1.5 percent average raise for civilian workers and a 3.5 percent increase for members of the armed forces. White House officials said the plan would allow all employees to keep up with inflation while rewarding the military during a time of war

Lawmakers of both parties instead de ferred to a two-decade-old tradition of

se equivalent to that awarded to the military. Supporters argued that many ci-vilian workers, including employees of the CIA, the FBI and the Department of Home land Security, play vital roles in national se-

"This pay adjustment rewards them for their commitment and dedication to serving our country and protecting our citi-" House Minority Whip Steny Hoyer, D-Md., said in a statement. Hoyer and Reps. Frank Wolf. R-Va., Thomas Davis III, R-Va., and James Moran Jr., D-Va.,

were the main House backers. The White House said the 3.5 percent raise exceeds inflation and adds \$2.2 billion in spending for the fiscal year that

began Oct. 1. In a letter to Congress last week, Joshua Bolten, director of the White House's Office of Management and Budget, warned that the increase "would be very difficult for agencies to absorb ... and will likely require reductions in force or shifts of resources away from critical programmatic

Federal employee union leaders ap-

plauded the increase.
"We're very pleased at the bipartisan support that has been there for the pay raise all year," said Colleen Kelley, president of the National Treasury Employees

### Congress passes spending bill

WASHINGTON Republicans whisked a \$388 billion spending bill through Congress on Saturday, a mammoth measure that underscores the domi-nance of deficit politics by curbing dollars for everything from education to environmental cleanups.

The House approved the measure by a bipartisan 344-51 margin, while Senate passage was by 65-30

Senate approval took longer because of disputes over provisions dealing with abortions and members of Congress' access to income tax returns. Leaders agreed to not send the spending package the tax returns issue is resolved in a separate bill, expected to be passed by the House on Wednesday

From its tight domestic spending to the Democratic-backed provisions on over time and other issues that were dropped, the bill is a monument to the Republi-can's raw power controlling the White House and Congress. The bill and explanatory report, completed near midnight Friday, were about 14 inches tall.

"I'm very proud of the fact that we held the line and made Congress make choices and set priorities, because it follows our philosophy," said Majority Leader Tom DeLay, a Texas Republican.

### Despite collapse, some lawmakers still hopeful about intel-reform bill

WASHINGTON - An overhaul of the nation's intelligence agencies may still pass this year despite the collapse of a compromise bill, congressional leaders said Sun-

day.
"I still think there's a pretty good chance we're going to get intelligence reform,' Senate Majority Whip Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said on ABC's "This Week."

He said Congress would likely return Dec. 6 in an effort to pass the bill, which would create a powerful position to oversee the CIA and several other nonmilitary spy agencies. The bill was a compromise that was endorsed by House and Senate negotiators, the White House and the biparti-san Sept. 11 commission.

Congress was to have finished its session on Saturday Asked on NBC's "Meet the Press" if the

bill had a chance this year, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz, said: "I think so, I never believed that we wouldn't pass it, once we had the conference report signed

Other lawmakers were less optimistic. Senate Intelligence Chairman Pat Roberts, R-Kan., had flashed a "V" for victory with his hand after signing off on the deal on Saturday. Yet on Sunday, Roberts said the chances that Congress will pass the bill in December "are slim and none, and slim

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# NASA hunting for source of black holes

BY MARCIA DUNN The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

The fastest-swiveling space science observatory ever built rocketed into orbit Saturday to scan the universe for violent celestial explosions that astronomers believe represent the birth screams of black holes.

NASA launched the observatory—named Swirt for its speedy priorting and pointing — following weeks of delays caused by hurricanes and a three-day postponement due to rocket trouble. The unmanned rocket climbed smoothly through a cloud-flecked midday sky, and delighted flight controllers whished the spacecraft

a successful mission.

Swift, a \$250 million collaboration by NASA, Italy and Britain, should begin its hunt for gamma ray bursts by January and erase some of the mystery surrounding these explosions and black holes.

Gamma ray bursts are the most powerful events in the universe, exceeded only by the cosmic curtain-raising Big Bang itself. Lasting just a few seconds on average, the bursts appear out of nowhere like flashlight beams and are thought to signal the formation of black holes.

Astronomers theorize the collapse or collision of massive stars is what produces black holes — so dense not even light can escape — and that the resulting gravitational energy sends gamma rays shooting out across time and

"We think that, perhaps, bursts are the birth cries of black holes and we're seeing these throughout the universe," said NASA's Neil Gehrels, principal scientist.

A single gamma ray burst releases more energy than the sun will emit in its entire lifetime at all wavelengths. Gehrels said.

Put another mind-blowing way, "If you added together everything in the rest of the universe during that second, it would not be as bright as the gamma ray burst," said Pennsylvania State University astrophysicist John Nousek, director of mission opera-

So far, astronomers have man-



aged to identify only a couple dozen gamma ray bursts, as close as a few million light years and as far as 12 billion light years. Swift should zero in on two gamma ray bursts a week as far away as 15 billion light years, representing the very first generation of stars, for a grand total of more than 200

during the planned two-year mission.

The spacecraft will scan one-sixth of the sky at any one time and thus see one-sixth of all gamma ray bursts out there. The observations will help scientists learn more about what the bursts are, how black holes are formed

launched
Saturday aboard
a Boeing Delta 2
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As soon as Swift's gamma ray
burst-alert instrument spots an

burst-alert instrument spots an explosion, the spacecraft will quickly turn all by itself so that two other on-board telescopes can observe the X-rays and ultraviolet and optical light streaming from the afterglow.

### State: Revised terror report still wrong

BY JOSH MEYER Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Five months after embarrassed State Department officials admitted to which spread mistakes in the government's influential annual report on global terrorism, internal investigators have found new and unrelated errors — as a well as broader underlying problems that they seek sessentially have destroyed the credibility of the statistics it is based on.

In a 28-page eport, the State Department's Office of Inspector General blanded the problems on sloppy data collection, inexperienced employees, personnel shortages and lax oversight. Investigators also concluded that the procedures used by the State Department, CIA and other agencies to define terrorism and terrorist attacks are so inconsistent that they can't be relied upon.

The department's independent investigative unit concluded, however, that politics played no role in allowing so many mistakes to be published in the original version of the "Patterns of Global Terrorism" report for 2003.

The 2003 report said that terrorist attacks and related deaths had dropped to the lowest levels in three decades, and top Bush administration officials immediately touted it as proof of their success

in the global war on terrorism.

But the underlying data actually showed a sharp

increase to a 21-year high. The 199-page report, made public on April 29, also omitted any signic cant terrorist attacks occurring after an early November cut-off date, including bombings in Turkey that killed at least 62 people, and left out some terrorist activity in Chechnya, Iraq and other loca-

Those errors were fixed in a second version of the terrorism report, released on June 22. But six Democratic senators, suggesting the Bush administration was manipulating terror statistics for election-year political gain, asked Secretary of State Colin Powell to find out what had gone wrong, claim of the property of the control of th

by the Los Angeles Times.
The annual report, mandated by Congress since
1987, is relied on by Congress and U.S. counterterrorism agencies in deciding how to wage the ongoing war on terror, and is translated into at least
four languages so the public, academics and foreign governments can use it to assess trends in glo-

A State Department spokesman declined to comment publicly on the internal report, but said the department has no plans to review or reissue the 2003 "Patterns" document a second time.

The official said the State Department already is moving to overhaul the way it compiles terrorism statistics.

### 32 U.S. Rhodes scholars named

### 4 are students from military academies

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thirty-two American college students have been selected as Rhodes Scholars for 2005, the scholarship trust announced Sunday.

The scholars, chosen from 904 applicants who were endorsed by 341 colleges and universities, will enter Oxford University in England next October. The scholarships, the oldest of the internation-

al study awards available to American students, provide two or three years of study at Oxford.

Four of this year's winning scholars are from U.S. military academies. They are Jason D. Shell of Gaithersburg, Md., Joseph F. Preston of Vero Beach, Fla., and Trevo C. Thompson of Kent, Wash, from the U.S. Naval Academy; and Michael D. April of Colorado Springs, Colo, from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Rhodes Scholarships were cre-

ated in 1902 by the will of British philanthropist Cecil Rhodes. Winners are selected on the basis of high academic achievement, personal integrity, leadership potential and physical vigor, among other attributes.

The American students will join an international group of scholars selected from 18 other nations around the world. Approximately 95 scholars are

selected each year.
With the elections announced
Sunday, 3,046 Americans have
won Rhodes Scholarships, representing 307 colleges and universi-

The value of the Rhodes Scholarship varies depending on the field of study. The total value averages about \$35,000 per year.

# School official: Don't use stun guns on kids

The Associated Press

MIAMI — The head of Miami-Dade Schools is asking police to never again use stun guns on elementary school children, as officers have in at least two recent cases

In a letter released Friday, Superintendent Rudy Crew told Miami-Dade Police Director Bobby Parker that "certain tactics should never be used in dealing with young children — particularly within a school."

The letter was released the same day Parker held a news conference to defend the use of a 50,000-volt stun gun on a 6-year-old boy in a school office, saying the child had cut himself twice with a shard of glass and was threatening further harm to himself.

Parker acknowledge that it was questionable when an officer used a Taser stun gun on a 12-year-old girl, who was fleeing

officers because she was drunk and apparently skipping school. Police officials did not return a call Saturday seeking comment

call Saturday seeking comment on Crew's letter. On Friday, Parker said officials were reviewing their policy on stun-gun use but that officers will

be allowed to continue using them until the review is complete. The 6-year-old boy who was treated and then hospitalized for psychiat-

and then hospitalized for psychiatric observation for five days. The girl was checked by a doc-

tor after she was zapped Nov. 5.

The officer in that case voluntarily gave up his Taser, police spokesman Pete Andreu said.

## Parking garage attendant wins \$149 million lottery

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A single player has won the grand prize from the latest Mega Millions lotto drawing. Lottery officials said the winning ticket from Friday night's

drawing — worth \$149 million was sold at SN News, a newsstand on Second Avenue at 48th Street. Juan Rodriguez, 49, a Colombia-born Queens man who works

bia-born Queens man who works in a parking garage in midtown Manhattan, was the Quick Pick winner, correctly picking all five numbers plus the Mega Ball. The winnings are said to be the biggest single winner payout in the history of the New York State Lottery. Lottery officials were to official-

ly announce Rodriguez as the winner at noon on Sunday.

In addition to the grand prize

winner, 13 players matched all five numbers but not the Mega Ball number. They will receive second prizes of \$175,000 each. Another, \$1 players matched

Another 81 players matched four numbers, plus the Mega Ball number — good for \$5,000 each.

The winning numbers from Friday night's drawing were: 1, 12, 24, 36 and 51. The Mega Ball number was 38.



AP nhotos

Visitors pass in front of Claude Monet's Water Lilies in the Museum of Modern Art, or MoMA, in its newly-renovated space back in Manhattan, New York, on Saturday. The museum's new design retains architectural elements of the old building but transformed the old salleries to unrecognizable new forms.

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# Art lovers in N.Y. converge upon renovated MoMA

BY DESMOND BUTLER

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Throngs of enthusiasts, undeterred by lines wrapped around a city block Saturday, filed through the reopened doors of Manhattan's beloved Museum of Modern Art.

The renovated and expanded museum opened for a free viewing after a 2½ year renovation. While much of the collection was on display at a former staple factory in Queens during that time, the first visitors expressed satisfaction the museum was back open at its familiar midtown Manhattan address.

"I missed it," said Ellen Hofstatter, 55, who waited more than an hour to get in before heading straight for her favorite painting, Vincent van Gogh's "The Starry

The \$425 million reconstruction nearly doubled the museum's gallery space, making way for enormous crowds.

Many of them arrived hours before the 10 a.m. opening to be among the first to see the museum's collection of world class modern and contemporary art. At 10 a.m. sharp, a museum worker just inside the entrance

shouted "positions ready." Then the doors swung open to cheers. Museum director Glenn D. Lowry, watching the scene, congratulated a colleague. "We did it," he said.

Then he greeted Tad Davis and Susan Vosburgh, a couple from Atlantic Highlands, N.J., celebrating their 10th wedding anniversary. They received a lifetime membership for being the first new visitors.

Others waiting near the end of the long line of thousands said they expected the long wait to be worth it.

"I would rather be at the front, but I wanted to come today because I am poor and can't afford \$20 to get in," said Suzanne Velovic, 61, referring to the new adult admissions price, which The New York Times has labeled "an appalling and cynical figure."

"The Rockefellers should know better," said Walter Delph, 60, referring to the museum's longtime benefactors.

Inside, Lowry defended the new prices — \$20 for adults, \$16 for seniors and \$12 for students. Many school groups will be invited without charge and admission will be free to all on Fridays from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m, Lowry said.

"We have endeavored to balance our financial needs with obligations to run a balanced budget," he said. The increases are blamed in part on increased insurance fees and other fixed costs, Lowry said.

The museum's new design by Japanese architect Yushio Taniguchi retains architectural elements of the old building but transformed the old galleries to unrecognizable new forms.

"I hope we have accomplished creating an entirely new museum, rooted in the old museum, where the collection shines as never before." Lowry said.

Dozens of visitors expressed satisfaction with the effort.

"They have improved the clarity," said Warren Walker, 60, while admiring Henri Matisse's painting, "The Moroccans".

"The old MoMA was not so clearly delineated and comprehensible in presenting the art."

Many people said that they liked the new architecture, with its many interior and exterior views.

"It's easier to follow the transformation of the history of art and the influences of one artist on another," said Gaetan Gauvin, 54, a fashion designer visiting from Ouebec.

Gauvin was last at the old MoMA 10 years ago, he said.

"I've seen this art before," he said. "But this is new. It's wonderful."



Hundreds of people waited in line Saturday to get into the MoMA Saturday, as they celebrated the renovation with free admission for the day.

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#### **History lesson for Chirac**

In "Chirac: Britain got little for supporting U.S. in Iraq" (Nov. 17, Mideast edition). French President Jacques Chirac is quoted as saying, regarding Britain's sup-port of the war, "... Britain gave its sup-port, but I did not see much in return. I am not sure that it is in the nature of our Amer ican friends at the moment to return favors systematically

I have three points I'd like to make about Chirac's attitude.

■ Sometimes you just have to do the right thing with no expectation of any re-wards or returned favors. Isn't a free Iraq, willing to possibly do business with the French and others, enough?

Chirac's attitude helps explain why it

is the French that are in the middle of the "oil for food" scandal. Obviously Saddam Hussein was promising something in re-

turn for Chirac's government's actions.

World War I and World War II. What did the United States get from France in rekilled, freeing France from the Nazi army? Oh that's right, we got some land to bury them on Did we buy that land or is Chirac going to cancel the lease on it?

Charles Flint Camp Doha, Kuwait

#### Deployment is disorganized

I would like to comment on the article "Reservists to augment SETAF mission" (Nov. 8). I found the article to be less "reporting" on a story than an "opinion" piece. Journalistic reporting usually con-sists of presenting all sides of a story in a unbiased fashion. The two reservists pro filed were both unemployed housewives. happy to have a full-time job. I am quite sure that these two women do not represent the "typical" reservist in the Southern European Task Augmentation Unit.

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My husband is also one of the 150 called up. He, and I, work for the Department of Defense Dependents Schools. It is disgraceful that the Department of Defense must cannibalize itself by moving a person from one DOD job to another. The fact that this deployment will last two entire school years only makes the situation worse. Robbing one area of DOD to populate another DOD area will only result in weakening the entire organization.

This is the fifth deployment my husband has participated in since our marriage 16 vears ago. This one is, by far, the most disorganized mess I have had to live through as a spouse. I am used to previous deploy ments where information was readily passed to families staying behind. Living in Germany, this kind of support is even more important. When I wrote to my husband's supervisor, asking about a rear detachment contact in case of emergency, I was told there was none, that information would be given out when something was organized It has been a month since activation — I still have received no word.

The lack of caring and sensitivity of this unit is frightening — these are the people who are supposed to be taking care of my husband for the next 18 months? I pray none of my children, my husband or I have any kind of emergency during the next year and a half, because I'm sure the Army will provide no more support than it has in the past two months since we received the activation call. Thankfully, I have wonderful, supportive people at my work who go above and beyond their own job to help me when I need it.

I have very little time to read Stars and Stripes any more. Four children with an-other getting ready to join us makes for a busy day. It sure would be nice, though, to see a halanced report of what is really going on in the military. Those of us who are living it know.

Elizabeth Wendling Heidelberg, Germany

#### Military has diverse views

I'm writing in regards to the letter "Column off mark, out of place" (Nov. 18). Without getting into politics or the column the writer is referring to, I'd like to ask him to stick to his own opinion and refrain from commenting on the "opinions of our troops and their families."

We are a diverse country and a diverse military and as such there is no single one "opinion of the troops and their families" (other than hoping we all come home safe) and I don't need anyone offering to give "my opinion" for me. Capt. Joe Macri

Baghdad

### Neglected by U.S., Chavez has hurt democracy

his weekend President Bush visits Chile and Colombia, two nations that he will rightly celebrate for their capable demo cratic governments. But it is foolish to pretend, as does some of the administration's rhetoric, that democracy is thriving across Latin America. In fact, while the Bush administration has been ignoring the region over the past four years, political conditions have seriously deteriorated in several key countries - and the prospect is of still worse developments, espe cially if U.S. neglect continues.

The likely focal point of trouble is Venezuela, a country of 25 million that supplies the United States with 13 percent of its oil. In August, after months of

heavy-handed governmental actions to influence the outcome, President Hugo Chavez survived a recall referendum: since then his supporters have gained control of 21 of 23 states, as well as the capital, in local elections. Those triumphs have prompted erratic former military rebel to accelerate what he calls his "Bolivarian revolution" - a nush toward authoritarian rule at home and a deepening alliance abroad with Cuban leader Fidel Castro and other antidemocratic movements. In the past Chavez has been

assailed by independent media who sympathize with his opposition; he has responded with a new media law that will allow his government to suspend the licenses of radio and television stations for content deemed "contrary to the security of the nation." A new penal code will outlaw most forms of public protest and designate some as terrorism. An expansion of the Supreme Court will allow the president to stack the only judicial body that has retained some independence. .

Chavez is using Venezuela's oil revenue to fund anti-democratic or populist movements in nations such as Rolivia and to subsidize Castro's bankrupt

Late Thursday, state prosecutor Danilo Anderson was killed, apparently with a car bomb. He had been preparing to bring charges against some 400 peo ple who signed a statement of support for an interim president after Chavez was briefly ousted in a 2002 coup. The apparent assassination was a shocking and despicable act ...

but it should not provide a pretext for Chavez to continue seeking the imprisonment of nonviolent political opponents.

It is difficult for the United States to respond to Chavez, in part because he has adopted Castro's practice of portraying the United States as an enemy bent on imperial intervention in Venezuela. Bush's choice for secretary of state, Condoleezza Rice, was quoted recently as describing Chavez as "a real problem" and saying that "the key there is to mobilize the region to both watch him and be vigilant about him and to pressure him when he makes moves in one direction or another. We can't do it alone." That sounds like a wise policy; once she takes office. Rice should end the administration's passivity toward this important region and pursue it.

#### Doonesbury





BY GARRY TRUDEAU



#### **OPINION**

### Specter survived process, but at what cost?

en. Arlen Specter [of Pennsylvania] — what's left of him - has weathered the storm of conservative protest to secure the chairmanship of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Anyone who has followed his career should have bet on his survival. But Specter may have naid for this coveted post with his presumed independence.

The ugliness began two weeks ago, after Republicans increased their majority in the Senate by picking up four seats in the elec-

Specter dared to point out that Democrats still had the ability to block President Bush's judicial nominees through the use of a filibuster, and said he expected the president to keep that in mind when nominating judges.

An avalanche of overreaction by the Republican Party's right wing accused Specter of being unsuitable for the chairmanship. Specter has pledged since then not to stand in the way of President Bush's judicial nominees. Following two days of closed-door meetings with colleagues whose Specter delivered a written statement Thursday that he will not impose a pro-choice "litmus test" on candidates and will give them prompt hearings

As a practical matter. Specter has yet to give up much. Pledging to support the president's judicial nominees is no shift from his record of the last four years. Specter has voted to approve all of Bush's judges to date, pro-choice

It won't become clear until January, when the new Congress convenes, whether Chairman Specter will in fact serve as a rubber stamp for President Bush. But in principle, his pledge to look favorably on all the president's nominees is an abandonment of his self-professed independent streak.

The presumption now is that he will approach nominees as if the far right is waiting for him off stage with a long hook. That's not what the nation needs or deserves from a moderate who will be the single most important lawmaker in Washington for safeguarding settled law, including Roe v. Wade. When the time comes for Specter to ask tough questions, he

More disturbing than Specter's ideological jig is the manner in which a minority in America — the anti-abortion forces — are holding hostage the Senate's constitutional role of giving "advice and consent" to the president. If the upshot of the last two weeks is to guarantee confirmation of all Bush nominees, why bother to hold hearings? Just send black robes to the lucky winners via overnight mail. Conservatives are angry that

Democrats have blocked 10 Bush nominees in the last four years. Do they not want the Senate to examine the qualifications of people like Thomas B. Griffith, Bush's nominee for a lifetime seat on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, who failed to maintain a valid law license for three years? In pretending to oppose a "litmus test" for judges on abortion, that's exactly what the anti-abortion forces seek - a guarantee that only conservative, anti-abortion judges will be approved. And if that's the case, the Senate's role will be reduced to that of a meek matador allowing bulls to charge right on past.



Toward that end, Senate Republicans have been contemplating a rule change to end the filibuster, thereby removing Democrats' ultimate weapon. That inadvisable move would poison an already-partisan chamber. And it would underscore the hypocrisy of GOP senators who did everything in their power, including employing the filibuster at least four times, to block President Clinton's more controversial judicial nominees.

### When her job is in the home, guilt and joy converge gages on their own Wisteria Lane. The

m not supposed to like "Desperate Housewives." It's either post-feminist or pre-feminist. It's too racy or too retro. It's either an example of the backlash or a product of the cultural collapse.

Fllen Goodman



The "DH" steaminess has the American Family Association railing against its sex in the suburbs The "DH" locker The "DH" locker room promo on "Monday Night Football' has the Federal Communications Commission in wardrobe malfunction mode.

So sue me. This show had me from hello. It wasn't the mystery or the lingerie. It was Lynette.

In the very first episode, the woman who left her high-powered job to be overwhelmed by four kids ran into a coiffed and manicured former co-worker who asked how she likes her new life. After a one trenchant pause, Lynette repeated the cliché for all seasons: "This is the best iob I ever had.

You have to love this woman struggling to fit her round soul into the square hole of her PTA life. The mom doing the best she can with a mother's little helper from her twins' ADD medication bottle. The wife in love with her clueless husband but willing to bop him when he suggests a little unprotected romp.

Never mind the campy cast, the Step ford Bree, the ditsy Susan, the sleazy Gabrielle. It's Lynette who speaks truth to power - the power of the updated and eternal myth of mombood.

This "truth" is that even a woman who purposely chooses to be a full-time mom can be one nap away from losing it. The "truth" is that mothers who would throw their bodies in front of a truck for their children also fantasize about throwing their kids in front of a truck. OK, a little wooden truck.

There's a mother lode of TV shows this year: The powerful and unpredictable mother of would-be presidents on "Jack and Bobby." The real women on the "wife swap" shows, which are, in fact, "mom swap" shows. But Lynette is the pick of

This character is the creation of Marc Cherry and, more importantly, his mom. One day back in 2002, mother and son were watching the Andrea Yates trial when he expressed bewilderment at how any woman could drown her own five children in the bathtub. That's when his mother said "I've been there '

Of course, Martha Cherry was desperate - though not homocidal - in the last years of the feminine mystique. Fast forward through 40 years of change. Fast for-

ward through feminism. Lynette's entire cohort grew up with

the message that women can choose what they want. This is especially true for the subset of families who can afford mort-

women are subject to a never-ending supply of books about the dangers of children in othercare. They are also treated to recycled articles about other women leaving corner offices for home without a word about what happens after that happily ever after.

Today's mothers worked hard and had children later. The postpartum choices they face include 60-hour jobs or none. At the same time, women who can afford to stay home are now seen as the lucky ones. Indeed many feel lucky.

But in unexpected ways, the new sense of choice has stifled the permission for complicated feelings about full-time motherhood. Love it or leave it. Have we come full circle to a post-femi-

nine mystique? Felicity Huffman, the actress who plays Lynette and a mother of two young children, says, "There's one way to be a mother and that's basically to go, 'I find it so fulfilling and I've never wanted anything else and I love it.' And if you do anything that diverges from that, you're considered a bad mother. I didn't

know this existed until I became a mother and the pressure is phenomenal I wonder whether women have been so

busy fighting the mommy wars that we've forgotten that shared pressure. In her over-the-top way, Lynette is a rare character in the demilitarized zone, talking to both sides.

She's saying, yes, you can want to be at home and still admit to going nuts at 5 p.m. Yes, you can be fiercely in love with our children and long to pack up the minivan and drive off. Yes, you can be dedi-cated to doing the right thing and not at

all sure you're doing it.

This is still largely a discussion among women. We don't yet have a prime-time show about desperate husbands trying to support the families on Wisteria Lane. Or making costumes for the school play.

But if you are looking (hard) for signposts of a slowly changing society, "DH" is not just the No. 1 show among women between 18 and 34. It's also the No. 2 among men of the same age. Right after, um, "Monday Night Football."

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Mallard Fillmore

BY BRUCE TINSLEY



# Plane crash in China kills 54

BY STEPHANIE HOO

BEIJING — A passenger plane crashed in an ice-covered lake in northern China seconds after takeoff Sunday, killing all 53 people aboard and one person on the ground after an apparent midair explosion, the government said.

The was no immediate word on the cause of the crash, which was the country's deadliest in more than two years and was a setback to China's efforts to improve air safety following a string of accidents in the

790s.
The China Eastern Airlines plane went

down in Baotou, a city in the Inner Mongolia region 330 miles northwest of Beijing, "only about a dozen seconds" after take off at 8:20 a.m., the official Xinhua News Agency said.

The plane, a Bombardier CRJ-200, was headed for Shanghai with 47 passengers and six crew members when it crashed into the lake in Nanhai Park, Xinhua said.

Premier Wen Jiabao ordered all-out efforts to determine the crash's cause, state television reported in its national evening newscast.

All CRJ-200 aircraft in China were grounded, and cabinet-level investigators were dispatched to the crash site from Beijing, Xinhua said.

witnesses told the agency they neard an explosion before the plane hit the ground, and one described seeing "a big fireball" overhead.

Wang Yongqiang, who lives near the park, said he saw black smoke billowing from the tail of the plane before it crashed and broke into fiery fragments, Xinhua said

All aboard were confirmed dead — their remains pulled from the lake by emergency workers who had to break through ice on the lake to get to the wreckage, reports said

A worker on the ground at Nanhai Park was also killed, Xinhua said.



Rescuers work on the scene of a deadly air crash in Baotou, north China's Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region, on Sunday.

### APEC talks look at security, economy

BY ALAN CLENDENNING

The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — Pacific Rim leaders held a second day of talks Sunday on moves to shore up global security and get rid of trade barriers seen as impediments to economic growth.

Leaders of the 21-member Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum were expected to close their two-day summit by endorsing new security measures and World Trade Organization talks aimed at liberalizing trade for the 148 WTO member nations.

They will also decide whether to back a communique on trade and security issued by their trade and foreign ministers in the Chilean capital before the leaders arrived.

The ministers strongly supported the WTO negotiations and also proposed new counterterrorism measures to protect food stocks, commercial air flights and cargo shipments among APEC member countries.

The WTO talks collapsed last year in a dispute over reducing subsidies offered by rich countries to their farmers. But the negotiations resumed in July, and the push by APEC leaders to keep the momentum going is seen as important because the members' economies represent nearly half of the balare's trade.

Before gathering for talks Sunday, the leaders donned hand-woven Chilean woolen ponchos for an official photograph. It has become an annual tradition for the leaders to pose in local garb. Last year in Thailand, they wore silk shirts.

Later Sunday, Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi was to meet with Chinese President Hu Jintao. Ties between the two countries have been strained since a Chinese nuclear submarine entered Japanese waters just over a week ago.

Much of Bush's focus at the two-day summit has been to win international support to push North Korean leader Kim Jong II to halt the country's nuclear weapons pro-

Bush met Saturday with leaders of China, Japan, Russia and South Korea, all partners with the United States in the stalled six-nation talks to persuade North Korea — which is not a part of APEC baandon its nuclear weapons program.

No timeframe has been set for the resumption of negotiations, though the United States is pushing for early next year.

An elaborate state dinner Sunday night for Bush and Lagos was scrapped after U.S. and Chilean officials failed to agree on security measures at the presidential palace, leading Chilean newspaper El Mercurio reported.

The two men will instead hold an infor-



President Bush, left, and Russian President Vladimir Putin wave to photographers prior to the leaders' group photo at the 2004 APEC Summit in Santiago, Chile, on Sunday.

#### **Bush aids Secret Service agent in confrontation**

SANTIAGO, Chile — President Bush stepped into the middle of a confrontation and pulled his lead Secret Service agent away from Chilean security officials who barred his bodyguards from entering an elegant dinner for 21 world leaders Saturday night. Several Chilean and American agents got into a pushing and shoving match outside

the cultural center where the dinner was held. The incident happened after Bush and his wife, Laura, had just posed for pictures on a red carpet with the host of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit, Chilean President Ricardo Lagos and his wife, Luisa Duran.

As Bush stepped inside, Chilean agents closed ranks at the door, blocking the president's agents from following. Stopping for more pictures, Bush noticed the fracas and turned back. He reached through the dispute and pulled his agent from the scrum and into the building.

#### No breakthrough in U.S.-Mexico immigration reform

SANTIAGO, Chile — President Bush renewed his support Sunday for changes to U.S. immigration law that would allow undocumented laborers to work legally, but stopped short of pledging to Mexican President Vicente Fox that he would push for enaction of the nearly year-old proposal. Bush made elain that terrorism was his too concern when it came to immigration

Sues.

"T explained to the president that we share a mutual concern to make sure our border is secure," Bush said after meeting with Pox on the sidelines of an economic summit here. "One way to make sure the border is secure is to have reasonable immigration policies. I assured him that we want people from Mexico treated with respect and dientiv."

Sitting next to Fox for brief remarks to reporters, Bush did not say how he would press for the reforms, which he first proposed in January.

mal working dinner with about 20 people, instead of the 200 guests. White House deputy press secretary Claire Buchan confirmed the dinner had been downgraded, but did not provide additional details.

The newspaper, citing high-level Chilean sources, said Lagos rejected U.S. Secret Service demands that all guests pass through metal detectors at the La Moneda palace.

Protests, many of them violent, marred the days leading up to the summit. But a small demonstration Saturday in downtown Santiago ended without incident.

### Thousands of Muslims stage terror protest in Germany

BY ANDREAS REHNOLT

The Associated Press

COLOGNE, Germany — About 25,000 people marched through the western German city of Cologne Sunday in a demonstration against Islamic terrorism that was organized by a Muslim groun.

Carrying placards proclaiming that "religion doesn't produce terror" and that "terror is a crime against humanity," two groups estimated by police at about 10,000 each converged for a rally in a downtown square.

Germany has roughly 3.5 million Muslims, mostly of Turkish origin.

Sunday's demonstration was organized by a group called the Turkish-Islamic Union, which called on demonstrators to "join hands for peace and against terror," and was supported by Germany's main Muslim organization, the Central Council of Muslims.

Hundreds of officers were deployed, but "there are no problems," police spokesman Udo Trabant said.

Worries about how well Muslims are integrated in German society have resurfaced since the Nov. 2 killing in the Netherlands — one of Germany's neighbors — of filmmaker Theo van Gogh, allegedly by an Islamic radical. That was followed by more than 20 attacks on religiously linked sites in the Netherlands.

On Saturday, Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder said that Europe must take care to avoid being "dragged into a battle of cultures" by those events.

"We can only be successful if we face this challenge together," Schroeder said. "The many Muslims who live and want to live with us cannot stand aside indifferently. They must clearly and unmistakably stand up for our legal system and our democratic rules of plav."

Earlier this year, German lawmakers approved a new immigration law aimed at balancing the need to attract qualified immigrants with concerns over security.

It is designed to make it easier to observe and deport Islamic extremists operating in Germany and also aims to have new arrivals integrate in society through government-funded German language and civics courses.

# Palestinians want U.S. help with elections

BY LAURIE COPANS The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Palestinian leaders outlined plans Sunday to persuade visiting American en-voys to pressure Israel into removing troops from urban areas to ensure smooth elections to replace Yasser Arafat.

IIS Assistant Secretary of State William Burns met separately Sunday with Israel's national security adviser. He later traveled to the West Bank city of Ramallah to hold talks with the interim Palestinian leadership in the first visit of a senior American official to the Palestinian areas in months

Burns was laving the ground for the arrival later in the day of U.S. Secretary of State Colin Pow ell. The visits signified a renewed American interest in the region following Arafat's death and a hope for a renewal of the peace

"We all know that there are many challenges and obstacles on the road ahead, but the U.S. is determined to do everything we can to help," Burns said following a meeting with interim Palestinian President Rauhi Fattouh.

Burns said Israel needs to help facilitate the Palestinian elections to be held Jan. 9, but he did not elaborate on what those stens

Palestinian Cabinet Minister Saeh Erekat said the Palestinians want the Americans to pressure Israel to remove troops from areas they have taken over during the fighting to ensure Palestinians are not intimidated during the elections.

The Palestinians are also trying through the Americans work out a meeting on elections



U.S. Assistant Secretary of State William Burns, right, leaves the Palestinian Legislative Council with interim Palestinian President Rauhi Fattouh after their meeting in the West Bank town of Ramallah on Sunday. Burns said Israel needs to help facilitate the Palestinian elections to be held Jan. 9. but he did not elaborate on what steps

arrangements with Israeli counternarts, he said.

We are expressing a readiness to meet with the Israeli side in order to coordinate with them immediately the administrative and security arrangements," Erekat

The Palestinian Authority was trying to rebuild security forces and prevent a flare-up in violence before the first presidential vote in the Palestinian areas since 1996. Palestinian officials have warned that armed gangs could foment chaos in an attempt to disrunt the elections

Israel has stated an interest in ensuring smooth elections, but officials have not yet committed to

### Arafat's nephew arrives to collect medical records

By LARA SUKHTIAN

The Associated Press

PARIS - Yasser Arafat's nephew arrived in Paris on Sunday to collect the Palestinian leader's medical records, which could ex-

plain the cause of his death. Nasser al-Kidwa, who is also the Palestinian representative to the United Nations, would not say when he would collect the records

Palestinian Cabinet Minister Erekat confirmed that al-Kidwa was in Paris "on behalf of the Palestinian leadership

"I hope the French will hand him the files" on Sunday or Monday, he said in a telephone call from the West Bank

The Palestinian Authority has promised to make public the cause of Arafat's death Nov. 11 in a Paris-area military hospital A half-brother of Arafat. Mohsen Arafat, said Saturday that the Palestinian people are

entitled to know what killed their leader "Politically, it is the right of the Palestinian people. We are

pull back troops from Palestinian communities for the vote.

The Palestinians also want the Americans to iron out a smooth renewal of the peace process as out-lined in the U.S.-backed "road map" plan, but they insist that a Palestinian state be established in 2005, and not by the end of Bush's term as he stipulated.

to the Palestinian Authority," he told Al-Arabiya television from Abu Dhabi

Officials in France say medical privacy laws prevent them

from ing Arafat's medical records pub

> they can give them to family members, who veal the information if they wish.

The lack of information about the cause of Arafat's

death has fueled rumors in the Arab world, including a rumor Arafat was poisoned. Officials have denied that was the cause of death. Arafat's widow. Suha, has al-

ready taken possession of the medical records, and her lawyer said she is considering whether to release information to the

The Palestinians also were hoping for financial assistance from the Americans.

The international community was also hoping for a new opportunity for peace in the region, with British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw visiting the region this week and Spanish Foreign Minister Miguel Moratinos expected Dec. 2.

#### Report: Mob attacks kill 3

NAPLES, Italy - Gunmen shot two men in a smoke shop and a third while he read a newspaper in his car in separate attacks Sunday in neighboring towns, as a crime clan's turf war continues to bloody the Naples area, state TV said In another attack, two men were shot

dead Saturday night in an auto repair shop, bringing the death toll linked to the clan warfare to five in less than 24 The crime war involves the Di Lauro

clan of the Camorra, the Naples-area syndicate that runs drug and weapons trafficking, extortion rackets, illegal betting and prostitution

#### Buses beset by problems

VIENNA. Austria - A bus carrying travelers from Hungary to Germany and the Netherlands slid out of control on a snowy highway and went over an embankment early Sunday, killing one person and injuring 10 others, an offi-

The accident was one of dozens across Austria this past week, when strong gusts pushed cars across roads

Also Sunday, an Italian bus carrying 46 people caught fire, but no one was in jured, the Austria Press Agency report ed. The driver of the bus, which was en route from Munich, Germany, to Italy, smelled smoke coming from the engine and pulled over about 10 miles south of the western city of Innsbruck.

and into deadly head-on collisions.

#### Blair considers tougher anti-terror laws "It's not my intention to try and push a bill through this side of the general elec-

tion, whenever the prime minister calls it,

The Associated Press

LONDON - Prime Minister Tony Blair's government is considering toughening already contentious anti-terrorism powers if it wins another term in office, a senior government minister said Sunday

Home Secretary David Blunkett said the government was considering allowing wiretan evidence to be used in court and establishing special terrorism courts overseen by judges without a jury

We as a government have to be tough .. in facing the challenge of international ter-Blunkett told ITV "Jonathan Dimbleby Show.

Blunkett said the changes would not come until after a national election expected next year.

Blunkett said new measures could also include the use of "civil orders" harring

suspects from committing certain acts, even if the acts themselves were not criminal. They could, for instance, prevent sus-pects from using a specified banking network or using the Internet. Britain introduced tough new anti-terror-

ism measures after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks in the United States.

The most controversial authorizes the indefinite detention without trial of foreign terrorist suspects if they cannot be safely removed to another country.

Blunkett said the release in Sentember of an Algerian man who had been imprisoned since 2001 under the laws was an example of the system working correctly

Blunkett said the man was freed after the usual three-month review of his case

"The networks he was involved with have been disrupted and broken up, the connections he had and therefore the dangers that he posed has lessened to the point where the security forces could recommend to me that he could be released," he said. "I think that's a strength of the system and the act, not a weakness The detainment without trial legislation

and Blunkett's plans for a national ID card Britain's first since World War II have angered civil libertarians

#### EU ministers planning to expand battlegroups The first four, which are to be led by joint groups, often with their larger part-

The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium - European Union defense ministers meeting on Monday are expected to commit to expanding plans for elite battlegroups to be deployed rapidly to international trouble spots.

Leading up to Monday's meeting of the 25 ministers, officials said the vigorous response to the plan to create nine such groups of 1,500 troops by 2007 meant it might be possible to form at least a dozen.

France, Britain, Italy and Spain, should be operational next year

Ministers are to firm up their contributions to the forces at a regular meeting at EU headquarters.

The battlegroup idea was drawn up by France. Britain and Germany to give the EU more military reach by allowing it to intervene quickly in international crises be-

fore they spin out of control.

Smaller EU nations will participate in

Of the 12 battlegroups, two will be kept on

high alert, ready to deploy within 10 days and be self-supporting for up to four months. The units will be used mostly for peacekeeping or humanitarian operations mandated by the United Nations.

In parallel to its increasing military plans, the EU is also expanding plans to provide civilian help for crisis operations through civil services.

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#### **Deathbed confession**

MA SOMERVILLE — A deathbed murder confession from a woman led to the discovery of her husband's remains inside a freezer at a storage facility where his body has been for at least six years, authorities said.

Moments before she died the woman told one of her children that she killed her husband in California several years ago. Middlesex District Attorney Martha Coakley said. The children

informed police. The woman apparently put the body in a freezer and shipped it from California to Massachusetts

several years ago, Coakley said. The slaying may have taken place up to 14 years ago, because that was when the woman apparently began telling her children that their father had been killed in a car accident, Coakley said. Names of those involved have not been released.

#### Matchmaker lawsuit

MD BALTIMORE—A federal jury awarded a woman \$434,000 in damages after she sued an Internet matchmaking service that introduced her to her abusive husband.

In what was described as the first lawsuit of its kind in the country, Nataliya Fox of Loundon Coun-Va., sued Encounters International of Bethesda, alleging fraud and negligence.

The Ukrainian woman met James Fox through the international matchmaking agency. They married in November 1998, less than three months after they met. He was 34: she was 27

#### Bay garbage removal

HONOLULU — State and federal wildlife workers removed about five tons of garbage, fishing nets and other debris from Kaneohe Ray

Divers will return to the bay to remove the remaining one ton of net that can choke coral reef, trap sea turtles and snag propellers.

Fishing nets that break free or are discarded at sea can drift for months and even years, collecting everything in their path, officials said

"When these things come ashore they work just like a bulldozer," said David Gulko of the Department of Land and Natural Resources. "They bulldoze through a reef. They kill the coral."

#### Abortion clinic shooting

CA INDIO — A Southern California teenager was convicted of attempted murder for shooting his pregnant girlfriend at the clinic where she went to get an abortion Jeffrey Cameron Fitzhenry, 17.

was convicted. The shooting April 29 left the 16-year-old girl a quadriplegic, and the fetus was declared dead three days afterward.

The victim, identified only as Sara S., testified Fitzhenry repeatedly threatened her, saying that she was "depriving him of his unborn child

When she entered the clinic, Fitzhenry followed her, argued with her, and shot her in the neck, she said.

The jury also found Fitzhenry guilty of assault with a deadly weapon and enhancements that make him subject to a sentence of

ry. UNM enrolled a record 3,086 fresh-men this fall. That includes 1,550 Hispanics, American Indians and other ethnic minorities. Overall, minority students make up 47.5 percent of 18,027 undergraduates this fall — up from 45 percent in fall 2001.

#### Dark days ahead **AK** BARROW **AMERICAN**

This North northernmost American community of 5,000 saw the last sunshine it will see for more than two months. Barrow's next sunrise will be January 23. Ben Frantz, general manager of the Barrow Utilities and Electric Cooperative, said the city lights are working well and ready to help residents through the prolonged

#### **Funky odor lingers**

PA PHILADELPHIA — An olfactory offense sent officials sniffing for the source of a stench that wafted across Philadel-

A mysterious invisible cloud car ried an odor that left sour faces and perplexed officials in its wake. Emergency dispatchers began receiving hundreds of 911 calls about the strong smell.

Transit officials, fearful of a gas leak, evacuated a subway line in South Philadelphia for about 45

Authorities collected air samles, phoned nearby refineries and checked the pressure of natural gas lines, trying to determine if there had been an industrial mis-

'We don't know what it is. But we've gathered enough samples to know that it's not toxic. It's just offensive," said mayoral spokeswom-an Barbara Grant.

#### Fraternity suspended

VA WILLIAMSBURG — The College of William and Mary has suspended a fraternity chapter for allegedly hazing a freshman whose blood-alcohol level was reportedly more than four times the legal limit for drivers of drinking age.

The student fell and was injured in the recent incident, which also resulted in charges against six members of the Sigma Alpha Epsi-lon chapter. Each was charged with hazing and contributing to the delinquency of a minor, college officials said

The 17-year-old student, who was pledging SAE, was taken to a hospital Oct. 21 after suffering severe cuts and bruises to his head and ear from falling down a stairway in the fraternity house, an investigation by the college and the fraternity's national office found.

The student, the probe found, had a 0.37 percent blood-alcohol level when he arrived at the hospital. In Virginia, the legal intoxica-tion threshold for drivers age 21 and over is 0.08 percent.

#### Orange ban lifted

CA SACRAMENTO — After months of negotiations, American trade officials say South Korea is ready to lift a seven-month ban on oranges from Tulare and Fresno counties. Fruit from the region was rejected after Korean inspectors suspected it might be infected with a harmful fungus. Additional precautions re-quired under the deal would raise growers' costs about \$50 an acre.



Thanksgiving fest

Sargent School in Beacon, N.Y., hides behind her paper turkey as she sings a Thanksgiving turkey song with the 1st Grade Turkey Wobblers at the school. The school hosted its annual Thanksgiving luncheon, which featured entertainment and food service by the students for local senior citizens.



Sandhill cranes, which are beginning their fall Rest stop migration back to Florida from northern areas of the nation, drink from a watering trough at a University of Florida farm near Gainesville, Each year, thousands of the birds stop at the 65-acre research farm operated by the university's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, and some birds remain in the area year-round.



ROUNDUP

life in prison. A sentencing hearing

MO ST. LOUIS — City officials

figures were way off. What looked

like a drop in crime to historic lows

lice Chief Joe Mokwa said at a news conference, blaming the

error on a change in the way re-

ports are filed. He said he learned of the mistake in June but didn't

tell Mayor Francis Slav until re-

Police officials realized they had

failed to count 5,760 crimes; the

number of murders cited in the

original report was off by only one

figures in its report to the FBI in

July, but made no effort to publi-

University recruitment

just over half of new freshmen at

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acknowledged 2003 crime

Faulty police research

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#### Colonial cooking

Canandaigua, N.Y., Primary School third-grader Zachary Saxton puts some determination and muscle into grinding up a chunk of sugar taken from a big block of sugar while participating in an open hearth cooking class held at the Ontario County Historical Society, The students learned how a cake would have been made about 200 years ago in a colonial-period kitchen.



Paddling open water

Goose necks

A kayaker paddles across a calm Canandaigua Lake under cloudy skies near Canadaigua, N.Y.



Lifting off Apair of hot air balloonists begin their ascent in Chandler, Ariz., during the first annual Arizona Balloon Festival. More than 50 balloon teams gathered for the three-day festival.



Parade prep
Volunteer Jeanne Meecham paints

Volunteer Jeanne Meecham paints a star in Waverly, Neb., that is to become part of a float destined for the 20th annual Star City Festival parade to be held on Dec. 4.



A small flock of Canada geese pauses while feeding in a field near Great Falls, Mont.
Great Falls is a major resting area for migrating waterfowl at this time of year.

#### Duct tape day care

MA HUDSON — A family whose 8-month-old girl was duct-taped to a wall by a day care worker has agreed to settle their lawsuit against the day care center's owner and former employees for \$200,000.

Jordan Wardle, now in kindergarten, still suffers from nightmares and eating problems because of the incident in 2000 at A Place to Grow day care center in Hudson, said her mother, Johanna Wardle.

According to a report by state investigators, the center's director, Diane Davis, said she had been talking to a parent about the versatility of duct tape and decided to find out if it really did "work on everything." Jordan Wardle was not physically injured.

Davis was sentenced to 2½ years in prison for assault and battery, but she served just one week after a judge suspended the remainder of her sentence.

The day care owner, Suzanne Foley, was barred from opening more day care centers for three years after the incident. She's now president of six A Place to Grow centers in eastern Massachusetts.

#### Toy duck dispute settled

TN SPRING HILL—Town officials have restored a woman's business license weeks after accusing her of trying to sell a sex toy — a vibrating yellow-ducky sponge — at a flea market.

The Nashville suburb agreed to allow Katherine Williams to keep the license for her Passions & Pleasures intimate gifts business if she does not display her wares in public.

Town officials had threatened to cite Williams for violating the sexually oriented business ordinance after she set up a table at the float market, but they could find no witnesses who would testify to seeing her display. A week later the town told Williams it was suspending her business license.

Williams said the vibrating yellow-ducky sponge was a child's tov, and she sued the town.

#### Library offenders beware

BAY CITY — Keeping library books too long could soon land some readers in jail.

Frustrated librarians want the worst offenders to face criminal charges and up to 90 days behind bars.

The library director is asking the Bay County Library Board for permission to seek arrest warrants for offenders who ignore repeated notices. The board plans to consider the crackdown next month.

One patron from Bad Axe owes \$1,190 for 73 items — mainly science-fiction books — hoarded for

more than a year, the director said.

Patrons keep an average of \$25,000 in overdue materials out of the library system each year, offi-

#### Baby not medical waste

cials said

MONTPELIER — A couple whose stillborn baby was inadvertently treated as "medical waste" nearly three years ago has

reached a settlement with Central Vermont Hospital.

Just before the deadline for filing post-trial motions, lawyers representing the hospital and Douglas and Allison Moyes of Barre Town reached an out-of-court settlement. The agreement cancels the outcome of a two-day trial that was held in Washington Superior Court

The case began when Allison Moyes learned during a routine prenatal checkup in March of 2001 that the fetus she had been carrying for 20 weeks had died. She went to the hospital, where labor was induced and she delivered the 6½-inch-long, 5-ounce fetus.

The hospital lost track of the paperwork indicating that was the Moyeses' wished to bury the remains, and the fetus was discarded as medical waste.

#### No elephant retirement

MI ROYAL OAK — Winky and Wanda's tale of pachydermic woe won't wane.

The American Zoo and Aquarium Association denied Detroit Zoo director Ron Kagan's final appeal to send the two aging, arthritic elephants to one of two U.S. sanctuaries where they could roam hundreds of acres.

Winky and Wanda instead appear to be headed to the Columbus Zoo.

Kagan announced the sanctuary plan in May, citing evidence suggesting zoo enclosures of any size fail to meet elephants' extraordinary physical, social and intellectual needs. The voluntary decision to give up elephants primarily on ethical grounds drew widespread praise from the public and animal welfare groups.

The association, however, upheld a September directive by a committee charged with managing elephants in AZA-accredited institutions to send 51-year-old Winky and 45-year-old Wanda to Ohio.

#### Country club racism

W LOUISVILLE — Kenmission can now investigate private country clubs to determine if they deny membership based on race, a right granted via a state Supreme Court ruling that examined the clubs' eligibility for tax deductions.

The commission already had the right to look into the practices of public clubs.

The go-ahead came from the high court, which settled a decade-long legal fight over the agency's effort to investigate three clubs.

In a 6-1 ruling, the panel said the General Assembly empowered the commission to investigate both public and private clubs 13 years ago when it revised the tax code. At that time, legislators decided members of clubs that discriminate cannot deduct their dues as business expenses.

At odds with the commission are the Pendennis Club in Louisville, the Louisville Country Club and Idle Hour Country Club in Lexington. They expressed disappointment with the decision and said they were reviewing their options.

Stories and photos from wire services

#### **FACES**

#### Aiken plans a joyful noise

Clay Aiken has fond memories of holidays at home—driving 40 minutes back from Durham, N.C., with a fake Christmas tree sticking through the back windows of his packed car because his family wait-

ed too long to buy a real tree.

But one thing the self-described
'skinny, redheaded, geeky little
dork from the South' hopes goes off
without a hitch this holiday season is
his 21-city Joyful Noise tour, which

began Sunday in Pasadena, Calif.
"This is a different kind of concert," said Aiken. "It's not meant to be a show where fans bring signs and scream. The goal is to be more intimate, almost semiformal. The crew will be dressed up in their Sun-



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day best and I hope the audiences will do the same."
The 25-year-old singer has been named a spokesman for the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots campaign, so Marines will be collecting toys at each stop on

#### Opera star bling sells big

Jewelry formerly belonging to Maria Callas — most of it given to the opera star by her husband, wealthy Italian industrialist Giovanni Battista Meneghini — fetched \$1.86 million at an auction.

Some 200 collectors, opera fans and the plain curious packed the Sotheby's auction room for the sale, which included 11 pieces, at the plush Le Beau Rivage hotel.

All the lots gold above their highest catalog actimate.

All the lots sold above their highest catalog estimate, said Sotheby's Executive Director David Bennett, who ran the sale.

The most expensive of the jewels — an 11.7-carat, marquise-shaped diamond ring — sold for \$340,000. It had been expected to go for between \$136,000 and \$204,000, Sotheby's said.

Callas married Meneghini in 1949, but later left him for Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis. Most of the items on sale were given to Callas in the 1950s, during the best period of her marriage and the peak of her fame

#### Former rapper has the animal blues

Robert Van Winkle, aka Vanilla Ice, wants his wallaroo back.

The 36-year-old performer, who had a '90s rap hit with
"Ice Ice Baby," called animal control officials to report that a wallaroo
and a goat found wandering around



Van Winkl

and a goat found wandering around Port St. Lucie, Fla., belong to him. They had escaped from his back yard, city officials said.

He may have trouble getting his pets back. Neither the wallaroo, which is considered an exotic animal, nor farm animals such as the goat, are allowed in Port St. Lucie. They were picked up by animal

control after a woman reported them, saying the wallaroo, a cross between a kangaroo and a wallaby, had

scratched her and kicked her car.

#### Need a date? Join a jury

Sex therapist **Dr. Ruth Westheimer** thinks people should know that jury duty has an upside that doesn't get talked about much: It's a great way to get a date.

Westheimer, known as Dr. Ruth to her radio, television dreading public, made her observation as she and nearly 20 other celebrities marked Juror Appreciation Day at the State Supreme Court Building in Manhattan.

Day at the State Supreme Court Building in Manhattan.

"Jury duty is good way to meet men and women, a partner." Westheimer said.

Also on hand were former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, Attorney General Eliot Spitzer, Barbara Walters, comedian Anne Meara Stiller, singer Rosanne Cash, recording executive Clive Davis, NBC "Today" news anchor Ann Curry and actors Sarah Jessica Parker and Matthew Broderick

All the celebrities have been called to jury duty, but Giuliani is the only one who has served. In 1999, he became the first New York City mayor to serve as foreman of a civil jury that reached a verdict. Actress casts a 'Sideways' glance at greatness

Virginia Madsen is getting raves after years of B-list roles

Virginia Madsen plays a waitress romanced by the lead character in the film "Sideways."



BY MARK CARO Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO

f all of the times Virginia Madsen has been miscast, perhaps her most ill-fitting role was as a waitress in Chicago back when she was trying to break into acting

She worked, she said, mostly at "pizza restaurants, because I'd get fired from the fancy ones. I didn't like all the rules. I tended to speak my mind, which they don't really want you to do. I was a feminist, so I didn't like the way I was being treated sometimes."

Yet here she is in her early 40s with a career reborn because she's so convincing as, yes, a waitress, in Alexander Payne's wonderful "Sideways." While several of the roles she took after moving to Los Angeles required her to remove her clothes, "Sideways" asked her to lose her make-up and strip away artifice.

The result is a revelatory supporting performance that finds Madsen shedding her blond-bombshell/B-movie image and finally demonstrating the depth and craft she learned in Chicago in the early 1980s. Oscar handicappers

are already touting a possible nomination for her. When Madsen returned for the Chicago International Film Festival, Stan Adams, one of Madsen's acting-school classmates, rushed up to her. "That's the Gina I know," the enthused, using her familiar moniker of earlier days. "This is the best you've ever done."

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Minutes earlier, during a Q&A after a screening of "Sideways," an audience member had asked Madsen what her big break was. "I really feel like this is my big break," she replied, "because I finally have a role that people can see what I've always wanted to do."

Her breakthrough comes at an age that finds more celebrated actresses tweaking themselves with Botox and plastic surgery to give the illusion that they're still in their 20s. Madsen remains a knockout but a natural one; you can see the lines around her crystal green eyes and on her face, which actually has movement, as opposed to the frozen-faced glam crowd.

"I remember the day John Jackson, the casting director, showed me her 8-by-10 [photo] and said, 'Look at her eyes. Doesn't it look like she's been through it?' ""Sideways" director Alexander Payne recalled. "And I said, 'Why, yes, now that you mention it.'
"I just believed that she could be a waitress. I believed

"I just believed that she could be a waitress. I believed that she had been through a divorce and was on the mend. I believed the age. It's the age I wanted that had life experience. I just believed her."

Madsen shares key qualities with her character, Maya, a divorced California wine-country waitress who befriends hard-luck novelist Miles, played by Paul Giamatti. Madsen is divorced from actor-director Danny Huston and has a 10-year-old son with her former boyfriend, actor Antonio Sabato Jr.

She also has weathered extreme ups and downs in her career and personal finances, living in movie-star opulence one year, seeing her house go into foreclosure in another. Like Maya, Madsen has reached a point of rededicating herself to her true passions. "I think for so many years I was really miscast," she said

"I timik for so many years I was really miscast, sae said en route to visit her old Chicago haunts on the morning after the "Sideways" screening. "And I think that's why sometimes it didn't always really ring true, playing these villains and these really sexy women. It's like I was good at it, I could do that, but something about it didn't ultimately work."

Madsen had a small role in the teen comedy "Class" in

Makesen had a small role in the teen comedy "Class" in 1983, and shortly thereafter moved out to Los Angeles along with brother Michael, who would achieve significant success as a glowering character actor ("Reservoir Dogs," "Pree Willy.") David Lynch god a look at the 8-69y-3 of the Role of t

Although she had only three scenes in this erotic thriller, the image of her wearing a black dress slif down the frient dominated the posters, including a giant one mounted above Sunset Boulevard. "This was way before J. Lo, baby," she laughed. From then on, she said, casting directors expected her to

rivin tien oil, sie sau, casting urrectors expected ner to walk in accompanied by sultry music. "It think I didn't really realize the momentum that that sort of image had," she said. "I didn't understand I had all this sexuality going on. I thought I was kind of a conservative girl, and I wanted to settle down and get married. And I did,"

But she also enjoyed the life that her image was buying her. "I was really on the money train, and I was living a pretty extravagant lifestyle," she said. "I was living in this unbelievable house, and I was taking care of a lot of people and doling out a lot of cash and spending way more than was coming in."

Her biggest commercial showcase was Bernard Rose's

Chicago-set horror film "Candyman" (1992). "I went to the premiere of that here in Chicago," said Chicago-based agent Harrise Davidson, who represented Madsen before she moved to Los Angeles. "I thought, you know, this is a B-movie and she deserves better." The highlight in "Sideways" is a beautifully written and acted exchange between Miles and Maya in which the char-

acters bare their souls while discussing their wine passions. If either actor nets an Oscar nomination, that's the scene they'll show. "That monologue just got me," Adams said. "I thought, it's just her."

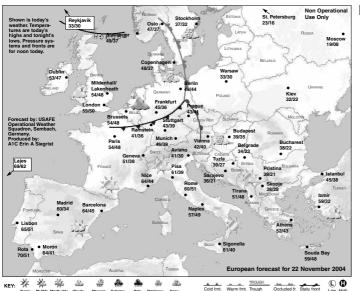
it's just her."

Her friends and family share her "it's about time" reac-

tion to Madsen's "Sideways" triumph.
"She was just as wonderful last year as she is this year,"

said Elaine Madsen, Virginia's mother. "You all are just noticing."
Still, the mother said the daughter has nothing to regret.

"She's made a good living as well as being a good actress, and that's something that lots of actors and actresses would like to say," Elaine said. "She's been blessed."



#### **EUROPEAN FORECAST**

Benelux: Cloudy skies with rainshow ers. Highs in the 50s, Tuesday lows will be in the upper 40s. Britain, Ireland: Mostly cloudy skies

with rain. Highs in the mid 50s, Tuesday lows will be in the upper 40s to low 50s. 40s to low 50s.

Croatia and Bosnia: Partly cloudy skies with dense morning fog. Highs in the upper 30s, Tuesday lows will be in the 20s.

France: Partly to mostly cloudy skies with rain in the north. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s, Tuesday lows will be in the mid to upper 40s.

Northern Germany: Cloudy skies with rain, and areas of rain/snow mix. Highs in the mid to upper 40s, Tuesday lows will be in the mid 30s

Southern Germany: Cloudy skies with snow, becoming rain in the afternoon. Highs in the 40s, Tuesday lows will be in the 30s.

Hungary: Cloudy skies with rain/snow mix. Highs in the upper 30s, Tuesday lows will be in the low

30s.

Northern Italy: Partly cloudy skies.

Highs in the low 40s to upper 50s,
Tuesday lows will be in the low 30s
to mid 40s.

Southern Italy: Sunny skies. Highs in the low 60s to upper 50s, Tuesday lows will be in the low 40s to low 50s.

Kosovo: Partly cloudy skies with morning fog. Highs in the upper 30s, Tuesday lows will be in the low 20s.

Norway: Cloudy skies with snow. Highs in the low 30s to upper 40s Tuesday lows will be in the mid 20s

to mid 30s.

Portugal, Spain: Partly to mostly cloudy skies. Highs in the low 60s to low 70s, Tuesday lows will be in the mid 30s inland, to low 40s and low 50s along the coastline.

Turkey: Mostly cloudy skies with rain-showers and isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 40s to upper 50s along the western coast, to mid 60s in the east. Tuesday lows will be in the 30s along the western coast, to upper 40s in the east.

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### Horoscope

Even before man had the technology to know what the planet Verus looked like obee up, humans sensed her beauty and named her appropriately. When scientists finally saw her, the soft, luminous Venus was more mesmerizing than ever imagined. She

adding an extreme dimension to our love lives.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY
(November 22). Your vision of this year is beautiful — write it down, and look at it often in order to make it happen. Put out your feel-

enters Scorpio this morning,

at it often in order to make it happen. Put out your feelers next month, and you'll find a diverse set of resources you can draw from to turn your life in a different direction. Romance starts the new year off with you floating on air. An influx of money makes a new project possible in February.

#### ARIES (March 21-April 19).

Oh, how you want to break free. That could be why it's hard to concentrate. Though people are moving their mouths and words seem to be coming out, you're not getting what they have to say. Plan a vacation.

#### TAURUS (April 20-May 20).

You love hearing people's stories, and they love telling them to you. You'll find out there are fabulous examples of success around you. This spurs you toward actively pursuing one of your own dreams.

#### GEMINI (May 21-June 21).

There's a touch of the rebel-baddie-crazy in you today. Think os signmates Colin Farrell and Angelina Jolie. You do it your way, and if others are shocked or offended, oh, well. You're playful enough that their objections don't last long.

#### CANCER (June 22-July 22).

Money can help you get a project off the ground, but it's not the be-all-end-all between you and what you want. So if you can't find the cash, go forward anyway. Publicity is key. Make the phone call.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll be walking that fine line between self-awareness and self-consciousness. Keep in mind that only the best people deal with nervous problems. Embrace your fear — it's endearing.

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Taking care of yourself is essential if you're to accomplish all you have on

that extensive list of yours. If you err, in that human kind of way, just make sure the conflict is solved by the time you go

#### to bed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You're in a practical mood. You want to know for certain that desires can be achieved before you even dare to desire them. The importance of being inspired

cannot be minimized. Read a biography.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).
Your intuition is your biggest success tool. Use it to figure out whom you need to know. You've got the guts to walk up to a perfect stranger and introduce yourself. Gemini and

### Leo are especially lucky. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Low on faith? It's not so wrong

21). Low on faint? It's not so wrong to ask for proof once in a while. Romantically, you might feel like you're in a rut. It's time for an energizing flirtation! You've a special connection with a Pisces.

#### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19). Tension seems to be stringing you together, from your head to your shoes. It's no way to live. Discharge an obligation once and for all. You'll feel the weight lift so you can dance again.

#### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).

Gorillas show they're in love by picking nits off of one another. If you find yourself being overly nit-picky, your heart may be telling you something. By the way, there may be healthier ways to show your affection

#### PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).

The energy and help you were blocking before now come back around — an opportunity for you to do it differently. Make use of the resources around you. Smile and take a compliment instead of being too modest

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#### **Peanuts**



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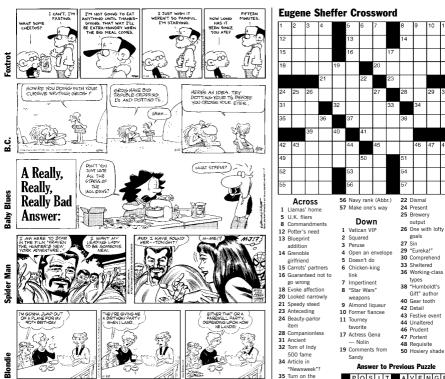
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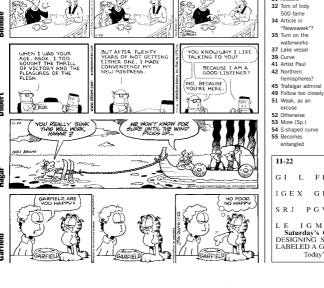
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Saturday's Cryptoquip: I SUPPOSE A PRO AT DESIGNING STATISTICAL CHARTS COULD BE LABELED A GRAPHITI ARTIST.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals S



### Widower must move on, be honest

Dear Abby: A year ago, I lost my wife of 16 years to cancer. "Ethel" and I didn't have a per fect marriage, but we worked at it. We both had grown children from first marriages. We also had a child together, a boy. Ben," who is 13.

Last spring I began seeing a very nice lady I'll call Blanche. Ethel's daughters have little to do with me since their mother's death and are encouraging Ben to be rude and distant to Blanche, I realize Ben has issues, but I have tried to explain to him that life goes on. Blanche is not trying to replace his mother; she would like to be his friend.

My question is, when should I tell my in-laws about Blanche?

- Needs to Move on in Connecticut

Dear Needs: Ethel's daughters most likely already have told your in-laws about Blanche, so you should tell them the "news" now. If you don't, it will appear

that you are sneaking around -and it's important not to create that impression. It may be painful for Ethel's relatives to hear, so don't be surprised if they are less than thrilled.

Family counseling might be helpful for you, your son, and Ethel's daughters if

they are open to it Should the "girls" refuse, go with Ben. He is still young, and he lost his mother at a time when he still needed her. You are probably further along in the grieving process than your son because you had a chance to grieve for your wife

during her illness Dear Abby: I met

my biological father last June, after waiting 15 years to do so His side of the family was very warm and welcoming. They treat ed me as though they had known me all my life. I was nervous about meeting them, so I took my boyfriend. They treated him like

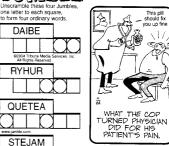
I have not told my mom that I went to see the other family. because she would no longe speak to me. and I don't want her mad at me. My parents had an extremely bitter divorce. Mom still holds a grudge, and she expects me to as well.

I am being married soon, and now I am being forced to choose between my mom and my biologi-cal father. I would like everyone to be there, and for my stepdad to walk me down the aisle What should I do?

- In the Middle Out West Dear in the Middle: It's time to grow up and tell your mother what you did. Although the diwhat you did. Although the di-vorce was devastating, you have the right to know your father and paternal relatives if you wish. Ask her, as her wedding gift to you, to bury her enmity for one day so you can have the wedding of your dreams. Many other families have done this, and the experience can be healing.

Letters for this column - with your name and phone number — should be addressed to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles CA 90069. Readers can write to Abby on the Internet at http://www.uexpress.com/dearabby Universal Press Syndicate

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Answer here:

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Answer:

Jumbles: UTTER KNACK PLEDGE JAGUAR How some schoolgirls pick their friends -ΔΡΔΩΤ

#### **Family Circus**



"If they ever need referees at a horse race, they could use zebras."

### **Need help with husband's drug use**

Dear Annie: I have been with my husband, "Rex," for five years. I love him very much, and he can be a great husband and stepfather. He works, provides for us and helps with all of the household and parental duti

The problem? Rex is drug addict. He doesn't binge often, but it's enough to disrupt the family, sometimes to the noint where I want to walk away and never look back. I believe a wife should stand by her husband and I want to do all I can to help him deal with his 20-year addiction. However, I wasn't aware of his problem before we married, and my son must be my

son adores his stepfather, but I wonder if staying is doing more harm than good for my child. Rex and I have tried rehab Narcotics Anonymous, counseling, church activities, quitting cold turkey and even relocating so he is not near his old drug contacts. But he always goes back after a short period.

first priority.



Dear Abby

— Drug Addict's Wife Dear Addict's Wife: Yes, your son must come first, and if Rex is unable to control his drug habit, you may have no che pice but to leave him. Have you tried Nar-Anon, a sup port group for spouses and families of drug addicts? If not, please give it a chance before

walking out the door. The toll-free number is

1-800-477-6291, and the Web site is www nar-anon org

Dear Annie: My husband, "Trey," and I have been married

We have a large home, and on several occasions, Trey has spontaneously invited people to spend the night without consulting me first. When the guests arrive, he informs me, in their presence, that he's asked them to stay over. One time, he invited 20 people to our family vacation home and told them I would serve all the meals for the weekend

Annie, I am far from the hostess

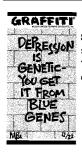
with the mostest. I do not have cleaning help and work full-time in the business that my husband and I own. We also have pets.

Need I say more? I have told Trey to stop inviting people without consulting me first, but he cannot understand my position. He's even become angry that the house isn't ready for

entertaining at a moment's notice. - Imposed on in Boston Dear Boston: Since Trey isn't likely to back down, here are two solutions: You can greet these guests, saying, "How nice to see you. I'm sorry I have plans and von't return until tomorrow, but I'm sure Trey will be happy to entertain you." Then go out the door and stay at a hotel. If that's too drastic, have a list of cater ers, carry-out places and maid services on hand, and call them

as soon as Trey brings company home. Maybe after he pays a few of the bills, he'll cease and desist. Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, Iongtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please e-mail your questions to anniesmailbox/ecomeast.net, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, comeast.net, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, Coreators Syndicate, 5777 W. Century Blvd, Suite 700, Los Angeles, CA 90045.

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#### **SCOREBOARD**

### AFN-TV & Radio

#### Monday

AFN-Sports, 9:30 a.m.—Golf: World Golf Championships World Cup, final round (dld). AFN-Sports, 2:30 p.m.—Tennis: Masters Cup Houston championship.

#### Tuesday

AFN-Atlantic, AFN-Radio, 3 a.m.—NFL: New AFN-AUANTIC, AFT-NAUA-England at Kansas City, AFN-Sports, 9:15 a.m. – Auto racing: Nextel Cup Ford 400 (did). — NFL: New England at Kansas City (did). — AFN-Sports, 7 p.m.—NFL: New England at Kansas City (did).

#### Wednesday, Nov. 24

AFN-Atlantic, 1 a.m.-CFL football: Grey Cup, British Columbia vs. Toronto (dld). AFN-Sports, 9 a.m.-College basketball: Women's, Preseason NIT championship Women's Preseason NII Championsing game (dld). AFN-Sports, 3 p.m.—College football: Bowl-ing Green at Toldeo (dld).

All times Central European Time; dld indi-cates delayed broadcast. All listings are sub-ject to change. Some radio broadcasts not available in all areas. Visit www.myafn.net for more information.

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da Atlantic, Tuesday. 24. Memphis (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. Ar-kansas State, Tuesday. 25. Gonzaga (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Montana, Sunday.

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Villanova, Sunday. 24. Maryland (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Siena, Sunday. 25. Louislana Tech (0-0) did not play. Next: at Mississippi, Wednesday.

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5. (37) Todd Bodine, Ford, 203, \$37,525.
6. (18) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 203, \$27,250.
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31, (38) David Ragan, Ford, 199, \$16,855.
32, (40) Stan Boyd, Chevrolet, 199, \$18,740.
33, (21) Aaron Fike, Dodge, 187, \$16,685.
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#### Saturday At The West Side Tennis Club

At The West Side Tennis Club Houston
Purse: Singles, \$3.7 million; Doubles, \$750,000
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# Tiger ends drought with win in Japan

MIYAZAKI, Japan - Tiger Woods won his first stroke-play tournament in more than a year Sunday, capturing the Dunlor Phoenix by eight strokes after closing with a 3-under-par 67.

Woods entered the final round Golf roundup

with 10-stroke lead and had five birdies to finish at 16-under 264 in the \$1.89

million event, the richest on the Japan tour. This was Woods' second title

this year following the Match Play Championship in February The last time he won stroke-play tournament was in October 2003.

"I feel great," said Woods, who led from the first round. "To have won on this course and at this event with all the great past champions is a great feeling.

Woods, who overhauled his swing this year and lost his No. 1 ranking to Vijay Singh two months ago, had gone a ca-reer-high 20 stroke-play tournaments without a victory. He dismissed the notion he has been in a slump.

"It hasn't been that long since I won." he said. "The last three or four months I've been close to winning. Going through all the changes I've made with my golf swing, it was just a matter of time

Japan's Ryoken Kawagishi shot a 65 to finish at 272 while

a 65 for 274.

Woods recorded his first birdie on the nar-3 No. 3 when he hit a 7-iron to 2 feet. He birdied Nos. 8 and 9 before adding two more on Nos 13 and 16

Woods, who won for the first time in Japan, finished eighth in this tournament two years ago. In other appearances in Japan, he was 15th at the Casio World Open in 1998 and second at the 2001 World Cup, when he paired with David Duval

Woods said he wasn't concerned that a victory on the Japan tour won't be considered important in some circles

'But just the way I played here with four solid rounds is enough for me," he said. "I don't worry about sending messages, I'm just very excited about the prospects for next year because of the way I played here.

Woods has now won titles in 10 countries.

"I think it's important to be a world player," he said. "That's where the game is

going. The reason why we do it is to grow the game of golf. I know it's enhanced my game because you have to play on so many different types of courses

#### **England wins World Cup title** SEVILLE, Spain - Paul Casey putted exceptionally well and

teamed with Luke Donald to lead England to the World Cup title Sunday with a one-stroke victory over Spain.

The two combined for an



Tiger Woods tees off on the 18th hole in the Dunlop Phoenix golf tournent at Phoenix Country Club in Miyazaki, southern Japan, Sunday.

8-under-par 64 and had a total of 31-under 257 at Real Club de Golf de Sevilla. The Spanish team of Sergio Garcia and Miguel Angel Jimenez closed with a 66.

The Irish team of Padraig Harrington and Paul McGinley finished with a 65 for third, three strokes behind England. Defending champion South Africa with Rory Sabbatini and Trevor Imman shot 68 to finish six he-

The Netherlands (68) and Austria (67) finished eight back. The United States, featuring Scott Verplank and Bob Tway, shot a 72 and was 10 behind along with Sweden (72) and Germany (68).

Sunday's format was the more difficult alternate shot, with Casey and Donald splitting the \$1.4 million first-place money.

Garcia and Jimenez started a stroke ahead of England and despite support from almost 16,000 fans were unable to defeat their English playing partners.

Spain was a stroke behind England after 15 holes, but on the 16th Jimenez pushed a poor tee shot into rough just short of a lake, and Garcia dumped his approach into the water on the par-5 hole. The Spanish took a bogey 6

— Garcia missed a 5-foot putt to save par - to end their chances. England birdied the hole.

#### Sorenstam rallies for lead WEST PALM REACH Fla Instead of running away, Annika Sorenstam had to catch up Satur-

Sorenstam lost her three-shot lead in five holes, then had to make three birdies over the final six holes to salvage an even-par 72 and take a one-shot lead into the final round of the season-ending ADT Championship.

"I don't know if I'd call it a roller-coaster day, but it was tough," Sorenstam said.

At least she still had the lead, finishing at 10-under 206 to give her a slight cushion over Jennifer Rosales (69) and Cristie Kerr (70). No one else was closer than

### Federer extends streak

BY MICHAEL A. LUTZ The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Roger Federer won a record-tying 38-point tiebreaker after rallying from a 1-4 deficit in the second set to defeat Marat Safin 6-3, 7-6 (18) Saturday in the semifinals of the ATP Mas ters Cup.

The tiebreaker lasted 26½ minutes and was the third to reach 20-18 since the system started in 1970. Premiit Lall won a tiebreaker by that score against Bjorn Borg in the first round at Wimbledon in 1973, and Goran Ivanisevic did the same against Daniel Nestor in the first round of the 1993 U.S. Open.

"I'm happy to win that tiebreaker; it was very special," Federer said. "That was really fun. It was going back and forth and there were only big points. The level of play was very high. It's not like we were giving each other those points. The whole match was great.

The top-ranked Federer will play for his 11th title of the year on Sunday against Lleyton Hewitt, who won the final 20 points against a deflated Andy Roddick 6-3, 6-2

Federer extended his record against top 10 opponents to 22-0 dating to last year's Masters Cup. but it wasn't easy.

After rallying to force the tiebreaker, Federer fought off six set points and wasted seven match points. But the Swiss star finally ended it on his eighth match point, when 2000 U.S. Open champion Safin sailed a forehand long. Safin's double-fault set up that last noint

'I'm already happy with the tournament," Federer said. "I came in not sure of how it would be because of the injury, and I hadn't played in a while, but I've won all my round-robin games and if I could win back-to-back championships, that would be fantastic

Safin broke Federer in the second game of the second set and moved on to a 4-1 lead. Federer held in the sixth game after fighting off two break points and then broke Safin in the seventh game on Safin's forehand error.

"I was probably going for too much because I knew I have Roger Federer on the other side, so I had to do something extra. Safin said. "I didn't really make any huge mistakes in the tiebreak. I was unfortunately, a little bit nervous. I had to wait more for a good opportunity.

'Otherwise I don't regret any thing from the tiebreak, even though I had six break points "

Hewitt trailed 2-1 in the second set and was serving when he took complete control, holding at love and not dronning another point the rest of the way.

Roddick went into that matchup determined to volley more than he usually does - but that didn't quite pan out. Hewitt, like Roddick a former year-end No. 1 and U.S. Open champion, improved to 4-1 against the American.

### Harvick closes out Busch season with victory



NASCAR Busch Series race car driver Kevin Harvick celebrates after winning the Ford 300 Saturday at the Homestead-Miami Speedway in Homestead, Fla.

By JENNA FRYER

The Associated Press

HOMESTEAD, Fla. - Kevin Harvick closed out a disappointing season in the Busch series by winning the final event of the year Saturday at Homestead-Miami Speedwav Harvick, the 2001 Busch series champion,

moved to the front of the Ford 300 and had to hold off Jamie McMurray on several late restarts to lock up his second victory of the vear Martin Truey Jr. clinched the Rusch series

title last week at Darlington Raceway, but didn't get to enjoy the official championship ceremony until after he finished eighth at

He was presented with the trophy and celebrated with car owners Teresa Earnhardt and Dale Earnhardt Jr.

A series of cautions bunched the field up a handful of times, giving McMurray a chance to get a jump on Harvick and pass him for the But he never could, and Harvick got a

great start on the final restart with two laps to go and pulled away for the win. "Our stuff has been off this year. We've had good cars, but we've been off," said Harvick, who won at Las Vegas in March. "It's good to be back in Victory Lane."

Harvick has struggled in both the Busch and Nextel Cup series this season, and hasn't

won a Cup race since August of 2003. He was also shut out of the 10-race championship hunt. McMurray, on the other hand, has been on fire in both series. He won the past two races.

and has already locked up 11th place in the Cup series and the \$1 million bonus that goes He said he had only one real opportunity to

pass Harvick and go for his third consecutive Busch series win. "With 20 laps to go, I was able to get up on

Kevin and get him loose," Harvick said. "And he couldn't get into the corner like he needed to, and I really thought I had him passed. But I got in there too hard, and the front end started chattering, and I had to back off.

Rookie Kyle Busch was third, ending his season tied with Greg Biffle for the series rookie record of five wins in a season. He had hoped to give car owner Rick Hendrick a sixth victory, especially with Hendrick at-tending a race for the first time since the Oct. 24 plane crash that killed 10 family members and employees.

"Just to have Rick here ... he has a really strong heart and it shows the testament he has that he wants to be here with his teams Busch said. "He had to set a date for when he came back to the track and I am really sur-

Reed Sorenson, an 18-year-old who will run the full Busch schedule next season, was

# **Defending champ UConn rolls in opener**

STORRS, Conn. - Emeka Okafor and Ben Gordon are gone, but Connecticut's latest inside-outside combination showed it can be just as potent.

Rashad Anderson scored 23 points, hitting 4 of 9 from 3-point range, and Josh Boone got all his 18 points from the paint in the Huskies' 90-68 win over Buffalo on Saturday night.

It was the season opener for both teams as the No. 8 Huskies began defense of their NCAA title, overpowering Buffalo early with strong post play and a crisp transition

The Huskies wasted little time putting



this one away. Boone Anderson and combined for 11 points in UConn's opening 13-2 run

"We really jumped into them, took away

their dribble screens and offense that they run so well," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said. "Obviously, we did a wonderful job of that in the first half."

Buffalo, a preseason favorite in the Mid-American Conference, didn't make consecutive baskets until there were five minutes left in the first half. The Huskies led by as many as 24 and took a 47-24 lead at halftime, holding the Bulls to 25.8 per-

UConn outrebounded Buffalo 56-27, led by Boone's 11 boards. He and Charlie Villanueva each blocked four shots. The Huskies' frontcourt combined for 38 points and

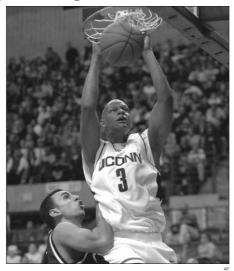
Turner Battle led the Bulls with 14 points and Roderick Middleton chipped in with 13.

Boone - a 6-foot-10 sophomore - also dazzled in transition.

Trailing on a long outlet pass from Marcus Williams to Rudy Gay, Boone fielded Gay's over-the-back pass in full stride and punctuated the play with a rim-rattling dunk midway through the first half that brought the crowd to its feet

No. 9 Kentucky 77, Coppin St. 46: New guards Patrick Sparks and Rajon Rondo combined for 21 points and led a strong defensive effort for host Kentucky

Chuck Hayes added 12 points and 13 rebounds for the Wildcats, who are 87-15 in



Connecticut's Charlie Villanueva (3) dunks over Buffalo's Yassin Idbihi during the first half of the Huskies' 90-68 win Saturday in Storrs, Conn.

home openers, including 26-3 in Rupp

Sparks scored nine of his 12 points in the first half, when Kentucky took a 40-18 lead. Sparks also added five rebounds and three assists.

Sparks and Rondo - one of four heralded Kentucky freshmen — keved a defensive effort that forced 22 Coppin State turnovers. Rondo finished with nine points and

No. 11 Duke 88, Tennessee-Martin 46: In Durham, J.J. Redick and Daniel Ewing each had 20 points to help Duke win its season opener.

Sheldon Williams added 13 points and 15 rebounds, and Shavlik Randolph scored 11 for the Blue Devils, who broke open a fairly tight game at the half to open coach Mike Krzyzewski's 25th season in style.

With only eight recruited players - including freshmen David McClure and De-

- Duke was picked to fin ish fourth in the Atlantic Coast Conference behind Wake Forest, North Carolina and Georgia Tech. They played down to those expectations for most of the first half leading 39-25 after shooting only 32 percent including 4-of-16 on 3-pointers.

No. 14 Louisville 89. BYU-Hawaii 79: Taquan Dean and Larry O'Bannon each scored 18 points for Louisville, which came from behind on the road in preparation for next week's Maui Invitational.

The game also marked the return of Louisville coach Rick Pitino to Hawaii. Pitino began his coaching career at Hawaii as a graduate assistant in 1974-75 and was an assistant coach in 1975-76

The Cardinals rallied from a 45-38 second-half deficit behind tough defense and the scoring of Dean, who had 11 of his 18 points in the final 20 minutes. Louisville forced 24 turnovers and scored 15 points off 12 turnovers in the second half.

Louisville faces Iowa in the first round of the tournament Monday at the Lahaina Civic Center

No. 17 Pittsburgh 81. Howard 55: In Pittsburgh, Chevon Troutman scored 18 points and the Panthers showed off a new look offensively in their season opening vic-

Pittsburgh started three regulars from last season's 31-win team, but it was freshman Ronald Ramon who added a different twist to a team that relied on a physical defense while making made three successive trips to the NCAA round of 16. He quickly hit three 3-pointers against a pulled-back Howard defense to help the Panthers build a 40-15 halftime lead

Ramon, the first freshman to start a Pitt opener since Ricardo Greer in 1997, was 4-of-6 as Pitt made 6 of 123-point attempts.

No. 21 Wisconsin 77. Penn 44: Mike Wilkinson scored all but two of his 19 points in the second half and Brian Butch had a memorable debut for host Wiscon-

Butch, a 6-foot-11 redshirt freshman who spent last season bulking up, had 10 points and four rebounds. Wilkinson, the only returning starter for the Badgers, added 11 rebounds.

Tim Begley led the Quakers (1-2) with 19 points, eight boards and five assists.

### Sweet night: Wright scores decision over Mosley to retain titles

The Associated Press LAS VEGAS - Shane Mosley

made the rematch closer, while Winky Wright made sure the result was the same Wright used his right jab to pile



points early in the then fight, held on to win a majority decision by the closest of margins Saturday

night to retain his WRA and WRC light-middleweight titles in a hard-fought bout.

The fight was strikingly similar to the first between the two in March, when the underdog Wright controlled the action from the outside and won a decision. In the rematch, though, Mosley landed well inside against the favored Wright and the fight was still in doubt going into the final round. Wright won the final round on

two of the three scorecards and the fight by a 115-113 margin on two scorecards. The third judge had it 114-114.

The Associated Press had Wright winning 116-112

"He was a great fighter. I caught him with more shots, Wright said. "He deserved the rematch, though. He came to fight.

The fight was so close that had Mosley won the last round on one other scorecard, it would have been a majority draw. Both fighters were clearly tired in the final round and they clinched on a number of occasions, then hugged each other as the bell sounded to end the fight.

Wright was dominating the early rounds but in the fifth, Mosley landed to the body, Wright put his hands down and Mosley hit him with a right that excited the

forth, with Mosley landing well to the body and Wright jabbing him to the head.

The loss was the second straight setback for Mosley, who seemed destined to fight big money bouts after beating Oscar De La Hoya last year.

#### Mets. Benson agree to terms

NEW YORK - Kris Benson and the New York Mets completed more than three months of negotiations, agreeing Saturday to a \$22.5 million, three-year contract

Benson's deal includes a \$2.5 million signing bonus and a \$7.5 million club option for 2008 with a \$500,000 buyout. If the option is exercised, the contract would be worth \$29.5 million over four seacompleting a physical, which is scheduled for New York on Mon-

New York wouldn't confirm the agreement, only that it asked Benson to have a physical. Contract details were provided by a person with knowledge of the negotiations who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Benson was acquired by New York from Pittsburgh on July 30. He went 4-4 with a 4.50 ERA in 11 starts with the Mets, leaving his record at 12-12 with a 4.31

#### Moses strikes gold in World Cup opener

DURBAN, South Africa -World record holder Ed Moses of the United States won his second event in as many days, capturing the the 100-meter breaststroke

Sunday - the final day of the opening event of swimming's World Cup season.

Moses - who holds the world short-course records for the 100 and the 200 — won the 200 on Sat-

In women's events, Slovakia's Martina Moravkova was a double winner on the final day. She took the 100 butterfly in 57.49 and returned to win the 100 individual medley, the final event of the meet, in 1 minute, 1.23 seconds.

In the women's 50 freestyle, 32-year-old Alison Sheppard dominated the younger Swedish duo of Anna-Karin Kammerling and Josefin Lillhage to win in 24.86.

The home fans were given plenty to cheer when Ryk Neethling held off the fast-finishing Dominik Meichtry of Switzerland and Scott Goldblatt of the United States to win the men's 200 freestyle.

# 'Inspired' Pacers six-pack puts up fight against Magic

#### With top scorers suspended. Indiana comes up short

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Using a makeshift roster a night after brawling with fans, the Indiana Pacers pressed the Orlando Magic until the very end.

Limited to just six players because of suspensions and injuries, the Pacers stayed close before dropping an 86-83 decision to Orlando on Saturday night.

"We had guys who had never played as a unit in an NBA game," Indiana coach Rick Carlisle said. "I'm disappointed. We went out there to win the game.

NBA roundup even given these unusual circumstanc. es."

With leading scorers Ron Artest. Jermaine O'Neal

and Stephen Jackson suspended indefinitely by the NBA earlier in the day following the fight in Detroit, the short-handed Pacers started a lineup of reserves and managed to stay with the Magic.

Grant Hill hit four free throws in the final 12 seconds and finished with 28 points to lead Orlan-

"Coming off the events of (Friday) night right away instead of having a few days in between probably helped them," Hill said I didn't think it would be that close.

Fred Jones scored a ca-reer-high 31 points and rookie David Harrison added 19, also his best with the Pacers.

"We played a very inspired In-diana team," Magic coach Johnny Davis said. "They gave us all we could handle.

"We were preparing for the other group, so we had to make adjustments on the fly. The Indiana Pacers laid their hearts out there tonight. We were lucky to get out of here with a win."

Artest O'Neal Jackson and Detroit's Ben Wallace took part in one of the worst brawls in U.S. sports history Friday night.

The league and police were investigating the melee. Artest, O'Neal and Jackson, who threw punches at spectators in the stands or on the court at the end the Pacers-Pistons game, began serving their suspensions. Wallace's suspension will start

at home Sunday night against Charlotte. Before Saturday's game, the

PA announcer reminded fans that anyone throwing objects or going onto the floor would be arrested. Fans responded to the announcement with applause and

cheers. As added security, the folding

chairs on the players' benches and in the first row surrounding the court were anchored with wire cables



Orlando Magic forward Grant Hill, left, puts up a shot Saturday against Indiana Pacers forward Austin Croshere (44) and John Edwards during the third quarter in Indianapolis. Orlando won 86-83.

Rockets 91, Clippers 86: At Los Angeles, Tracy McGrady scored five of his 32 points in overtime, helping the Houston Rockets beat the Los Angeles Clippers

The Rockets, who lost four of their previous five, opened a four-game road trip with their seventh straight win over the Clip-

Bobby Simmons scored 20 points and was one of five Clippers in double figures. Elton Brad

added 19 points and 10 rebounds. Jazz 92, Hawks 79: In Atlanta, Carlos Boozer had 20 points and

11 rebounds, and Utah pulled away in a victory over Atlanta. Utah made 11 of 12 free throws in the final 4:18 to fend off a come-

back attempt by Atlanta, which twice pulled within five points in the fourth quarter. Mehmet Okur scored 18 points,

and Andrei Kirilenko blocked seven shots and grabbed 14 rebounds for the Jazz, who went 2-2 on a four-game road trip against Eastern Conference teams.

Al Harrington led Atlanta with points, followed by rookie Josh Childress' season-high 16.

Cavaliers 100. Bobcats 84: In Cleveland, LeBron James scored 25 points, Jeff McInnis added a season-high 24 and Cleveland won its sixth straight

Zydrunas Ilgauskas added 12 points - 10 in the second half and 12 rebounds for Cleveland which beat the expansion Bobcats for the second time in three

Gerald Wallace had 15 points, and rookie Emeka Okafor 13 for Charlotte, which has lost six in a

The Cavaliers have only had two longer winning streaks since 1997. They won seven straight last season and reeled off 10 in a row in 1997

Timberwolves 99, Hornets 94: In New Orleans, Eddie Griffin scored 23 points and Kevin Gar-nett had 20 despite a shoulder iniury to lift Minnesota over winess New Orleans.

Sam Cassell scored 12 first-half points and finished with 20 after attempting only four shots in Minnesota's previous game

Lee Nailon scored 21 points in a reserve role, keeping the Hornets in the game with 13 in the second half. It marked the first time this season a guard didn't lead New Orleans in scoring.

Wizards 97, Nets 86: In East Rutherford, New Jersey, Larry Hughes scored 10 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter as Washing ton earned its first victory in New Jersey since 1999.

Antawn Jamison added 27 points for Washington, which had lost eight straight in the Garden

Richard Jefferson had 22 points to lead New Jersey, which lost its fifth straight.

Grizzlies 100, Warriors 87: In Oakland, California, Stromile Swift scored 20 points and had 12 rebounds to help Memphis beat Golden State

Ronzi Wells added 17 points as the Grizzlies won on the road for the second time in three games Lorenzen Wright had a sea-son-high 11 rebounds, and Mike Miller had 13 points.

Troy Murphy scored a career-high 27 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead the Warriors. who lost their second in three

#### NBA scoreboard

#### **Eastern Conference**

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Philadelphia		5	.444	-				
Boston	3	4	.429	-				
Toronto	- 4	6	.400	1/2				
New York	3	5	.375	1/2				
New Jersey		7	.222	2				
Southeast Division								
Miami	7	3	.700	-				
Orlando	6	3	.667	1/2				
Washington	5	4	.556	11/2				
Atlanta	2	7	.222	41/2				
Charlotte	1	7	.125	5				
Central Division								
Indiana	7	3	.700	-				
Cleveland	6	3	.667	1/2				
Detroit	4	4	.500	2				
Milwaukee	3	4	.429	21/2				
Chicago	0	7	.000	51/2				
Wastern Conference								

Southwest Division									
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San Antonio	8	1	.889	-					
Dallas	8	2	.800	1/2					
Houston	5		.455	4					
Memphis	4	6	.400	41/2					
New Orleans	0	8	.000	71/2					
Northwest Division									
Seattle	9	1	.900	-					
Utah	7	3	.700	2					
Minnesota	5		.625	3					
Portland	4		.500	4					
Denver	4		.444	41/2					
Pacific Division									
Phoenix	7	2	.778	-					
Sacramento	5		.556	2					
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Atlanta 28, A-11,986 (19,465).

#### Cavaliers 100. Bobcats 84

CHARLOTTE — Wallace 5-10 5-8 15, Okaff 6-12 1-2 13, Brezec 3-16 1-2 7, Knight 4-60-1 Bogans 3-12 5-8 13, Ely 2-7 1-4 5, Kapono 3 0-07, S.Smith 2-3 2-2 7, House 3-8 1-1 8, Sam son 0-3 1-2 1. Totals 31-85 17-30 84.

Son 0-51-2 1. 10 tats 31-05 17-30 64. CLEYELAND - James 11-20 3-4 25, Gooden 3-8 7-7 13, Ilgauskas 2-10 8-10 12, Melnnis 7-12-8-9 24, Newble 0-3-3-43, Traylor 1-7 1-2-3, Williams 1-4 0-0 2, Pavlovic 1-1 0-0 3, Snow 2-4 1-2 5, Harris 4-5 0-0 8, Diop 1-10-0 2, Wag-ner 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 33-76-31-38 100.

28 19 15 22- 84 Cleveland 23 25 32 20-100

Cleveland 22 5 32 20-100
Three-Point Goals—Charlotte 5-10 (Boggan 2-3, House 1-1, S.Smith 1-2, Kapon 1-4), Cleveland 3-7 (Mclimis 2-3, Pavlovic 1-1, Wagner 0-1, James 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Charlotte 60 (Berzee 12), Cleveland 57 (Ilgauskas 12). Assists—Charlotte 15 (Knight 8), Cleveland 21 (Soevaland 21 Goson 5). Total fouls—Charlotte 24, Cleveland 21 (Soevaland 21 Goson 5). Total cals—Ilgauskas, Mclimis. A—18,045 (20,520.)

#### Magic 86, Pacers 83

ORLANDO — Hill 10-16 8-10 28, Howard 2-3 1-2 5, Cato 3-7 2-2 8, Stevenson 3-10 0-0 6, Francis 6-16 1-2 13, Battle 1-3 1-2 3, Turkoglu 7-16 0-0 16, Garrity 1-4 0-0 3, Nelson 1-4 0-0 2, Kasun 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 35-80 13-18 86.

INDIANA — J.Jones 3-5 5-5 12, Croshere 3-12 5-5 11, Harrison 8-15 3-4 19, F.Jones 12-25 4-4 31, Gill 3-10 1-2 8, J.Edwards 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 30-70 18-20 83.

Indiana 20 24 21 18-83 Indiana 20 24 21 18—83 Three-Point Goals—Orlando 3-13 (Turko-glu 2-6, Garrity 1-4, Francis 0-3), Indiana 5-16 (FJones 3-6, Gill 1-1, Jlones 1-3, Croshere 0-3), Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Orlando 52 (Howard 11), Indiana 40 (Jones 12), Assists—Orlando 17 (Francis 7), Indiana 8 (Croshere, Gill 3), Total fouls—Orlando 19, Indiana 20, A—17,317 (18,345).

#### Wizards 97. Nets 86

WASHINGTON - Jamison 9-17 7-8 27, fries 3-5 2-4 8, Haywood 2-11 0-0 4, Hughes 7-14 6-9 22, Arenas 0-4 7-8 7, Ruffin 0-2 0-0 0, Dixon 2-5 3-4 8, Hayes 5-9 4-4 14, Peeler 3-3 0-0 7, Blake 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 31-71 29-37 97.

0-07, Blake 0-1 0-00. Totals 31-71 29-37 97. NEW JEBSEY — E Williams 5-9 5-5 16, Col-lins 1-3 3-4 5, Mourning 6-11 2-4 14, Jefferson 8-18 5-6 22, Planinic 6-10 2-3 14, Scalabrine 0-5 0-0 0, AWilliams 1-1 0-0 2, Best 3-8 5-6 11, Buford 1-3 0-0 2, Storey 0-2 0-0 0, Vaughn 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-570 22-28 86

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new sersely 22 20 26 11—86 Three-Point Goals—Washington 6-14 (Hughes 2-3, Jamison 2-4, Peeler 1-1, Dixon 1-2, Jeffries 1-4, Arenas 5-3, New Jersey 2-7, Gebreson 1-2, C. Williams 1-2, Scalabellon 1-6, Collaboration 1-2, Collaboration 1-2, Collaboration 1-2, Collaboration 1-2, Collaboration 1-2, Collaboration 1-2, Service 1-2, Ser

#### Timberwolves 99. Hornets 94 MINNESOTA — Szczerbiak 5-13 0-0 11, Gar-ett 8-12 4-5 20, Johnson 1-1 0-0 2, Cassell

ett 8-12 4-5 20, Johnson 1-1 0-0 2, Cassell -15 6-6 20, Sprewell 1-7 1-2 3, Madsen 1-2 0-0 , Hassell 0-2 0-0 0, Hudson 1-4 1-2 3, Holberg -7 3-4 15, Griffin 10-14 0-0 23, Carter 0-0 0-0 0. , Hassell 0-2 0-0 0, H -7 3-4 15, Griffin 10-1 otals 39-77 15-19 99.

NEW ORLEANS — Lynch 2-4 0-1 5, Brown 4-7 2-2 10, Magloire 3-8 0-0 6, Armstrong 4-11 4-5 13, Wesley 5-14 2-2 14, Nailon 9-14 3-4 21, Harrington 3-6 0-0 6, Andersen 2-3 0-0 4, West 3-4 0-1 6, Smith 0-3 0-0 0, Freije 3-4 0-0 9.

West 3-4 0-1 6, Smith ( Totals 38-78 11-15 94.

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New Orleans 15 21 23 34—9 Three-Point Goals—Minnesota 6-16 GerliThree-Point Goals—Minnesota 6-16 GerliOl-1, Sprewell 6-2, Hudson 6-2, Cassell 17-3, New Orleans 7-16 (Freije 3-4, Wesley 2-6, Lynch 1-3, Armstrong 1-4, Smith 6-1), Foulder 11Charles 1-1, Smith 6-1, Smith 6-1

#### Grizzlies 100. Warriors 87

MEMPHIS — Swift 6-17 8-10 20, Battler 2-4 0-0 5, Wright 3-7 2-2 8, Wells 5-9 5-8 17, Will-lams 3-10 0-0 7, Miller 3-6 5-7 13, Tsakaildis 2-2 1-2 5, Watson 2-6 2-2 7, Jones 3-4 3-3 9, Cardinal 1-7 7-8 9. Totals 30-72 33-42 100.

GOLDEN STATE — Murphy 11-15-3-427, Dur GOLDEN STATE — Murphy 11-15-3-427, Dur Jeavy 1-5-1-2-3, Robinson 1-6-0-2-2, Richard son 5-15-3-5-13, Claxton 4-8-2-2-10, Cheane 1-6-1-2-3, Davis 0-1-0-0-0, Fisher 3-8-8-9-14, Pi etrus 1-4-2-45, Sesay 2-4-0-1-4, Najera 2-5-0-4, Foyle 1-3-0-0-2, Totals 3-2-80-20-31 s-2-80-20-31

24 23 32 21-100 Golden State

20 22 24 21 - 87 Three-Point Goals-Memphis 7-17 (Wells 2-3, Miller 2-4, Battier 1-2, Watson 1-2, Will-

# **Guilt-free win: Oklahoma coasts by Baylor**

BY STEPHEN HAWKINS The Associated Press

WACO, Texas - No regrets for Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops this week, just the lopsided win the No. 2 Sooners needed to pad their

Adrian Peterson ran for 240 yards, including three second-half touchdowns, and Jason White threw two TD passes in a 35-0 win Saturday against Baylor. Neither played the final 11 min-

A week ago, Stoops had his

starters playing the final minute. and bypassed a field goal chance on fourth down in a 30-3 win over Nebraska. He regretted that decision, and wasn't going to repeat it.

"Anyone that doesn't see the dilemma we're in is not being totally fair. We're in a bad position right now," Stoops said. "I made the wrong choice [last week]. I wish I chose sportsmanship over BCS points.

The latest polls only proved Stoops' point.

Oklahoma was caught by Auburn in this week's AP Top 25. The Sooners remained second behind top-rated Southern California in the Bowl Championship Series standings, but their margin over Auburn was cut in half

"We just know all we can do is go out and win games," said White, who was 19-for-32 for 194 "The rest, we can't do anything about. We know if we stay undefeated, that's all we can do.'

After a slow start Saturday, the Sooners (11-0, 8-0 Big 12) scored on four straight possessions. White threw a 10-yard touch-



Oklahoma's Adrian Peterson (28) loses his footing as he tries to evade Baylor defenders Maurice Lane (21) and Jonathan Golden during the first half of the Sooners' 35-0 win. Peterson rushed for 240 yards.

down pass to Travis Wilson just before halftime to make it 14-0, and Peterson had short TD runs on the first three drives of the secand half

Oklahoma has never lost in 14

games against Baylor (3-8, 1-7). the previous five wins coming by an average margin of 38 points.

Peterson, who had 32 carries tied the NCAA record for most 100-yard games by a freshman with his 10th. It came a week after he was held to 58 yards by Nebraska to snap his freshman record of nine straight 100-yard

Oklahoma, which completed its 19th undefeated regular season and third under Stoops, outgained Baylor 501-156 yards. The Sooners have won 23 straight regular-season games.

"It is difficult to enjoy being 11-0 the way the structure is right now," Stoops said.

The Sooners were also undefeated in the regular season last year at 12-0. They then lost to Kansas State in the Big 12 championship game and to LSU in the Sugar Bowl.

White has thrown 17 touchdown passes - and 183 passes since his last interception six games ago

Peterson, showing no ill effects from the separated left shoulder he suffered against Texas A&M two weeks ago, finished just short of his season high of 249 yards. He has 1,671 this season.

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### Berlin's big plays fuel Miami romp

BY TIM REYNOLDS The Associated Press

MIAMI - Knowing another loss would doom Miami's hopes of winning the Atlantic Coast Conference, Brock Berlin quickly en-sured that the Hurricanes would stay in the thick of the title chase.

Berlin threw for a career-best 361 yards and four touchdowns in just over a half Saturday, leading No. 12 Miami past Wake Forest 52-7.

He set the tone for Miami's big-play bonanza by hitting Si-norice Moss with a 42-yard pass on the game's first play, enhanced his chances of winning the ACC player of the year honors and most importantly — helped Miami (8-2, 5-2) set up a Dec. 4 showdown with Virginia Tech that may decide the conference title

We came in this week knowing that we were going to be able to lin, whose previous career high was a 352-yard day last season against West Virginia. "Sure enough, we made it happen."

Berlin completed 13 of 19 passes and threw touchdowns to four erent receivers. In his last seven games, Berlin has complet-ed 55.9 percent of his passes for 1,894 yards with 19 touchdowns

and only two intercentions none in his last 153 attempts. "He kept us off balance," Wake cornerback Marcus McGruder said. "They ran great routes. He threw the ball on the money and they made big plays.

Berlin left with 8:50 remaining in the third quarter, after hitting Ryan Moore with a 10-yard touchwn pass that put Miami ahead 42-7

Miami's Frank Gore rushed for 83 yards and a touchdown, and Rashaun Jones recovered a blocked punt in the end zone for another Hurricanes' score.

"We've been down a little bit, but we're not out," Miami coach Larry Coker said. "They fought their way back and we're still in a good situation. ... We're down to a one-game season now

Chris Barclay had a 14-yard touchdown run late in the first half for the Demon Deacons (4-6, 1-6), who hadn't lost a game by more than seven points all season.

Barclay — who entered the

Barclay game as the ACC's leading rusher
— finished with 57 yards on 18 carries for Wake Forest, which was knocked from bowl contention.

The win kept alive Miami's hopes of making a fifth straight appearance in the Bowl Champi-onship Series. To claim the ACC crown, the Hurricanes need to beat Virginia Tech, then get some help to win potential three-way tiebreakers with Florida State and either Virginia or the Hokies.

### B.C. stays on BCS track by topping Temple

BY DAN GELSTON The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Boston College is ready to leave the Big East as champions.

L.V. Whitworth ran for 151 vards and two touchdowns, and Boston College took another step closer to its first BCS berth with a 34-17 win Saturday in Temple's final game before being booted

"We have our fate in our hands," BC coach Tom O'Brien

from the Rig East

The 19th-ranked Eagles (8-2, 4-1) pulled into a first-place tie with No. 21 West Virginia (8-2, 4-1), which ends its season Thursday against Pittsburgh. Even if the Mountaineers win that game, Boston College would earn the au-tomatic Bowl Championship Series slot and its first Big East championship if it can beat Syra-

The Eagles, who are heading to the Atlantic Coast Conference next season, would receive the bid because they beat West Virginia last week

Boston College, however, will play the Orange without quarterback Paul Peterson, who left late in the first half with a broken right hand. Peterson could return for a howl game

Freshman Matt Ryan ably filled in, going 8-for-15 and throw ing a 32-yard touchdown pass to Larry Lester in the third quarter.While the Eagles are looking to end their time in the Big East with a championship, Temple left

the conference with a whimper. The Owls (2-9, 1-5) are getting kicked out of the Big East for failing to meet minimum requirements for membership, most notably in attendance, facilities and fielding a competitive team.

#### College football scoreboard

#### AP Top 25 fared

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college football poil fared this week: No. 1 Southern Cal (130-0) did not play. No. 2 Auburn (11-0) beat Alabama 21-13. No. 2 Auburn (11-0) beat Alabama 21-13. Noxt' u.s. No. 15 Tennessee, SEC champion-ship, Dec. 4. No. 4 California (9-1) beat Stanford 41-6. No. 4 California (9-1) beat Stanford 41-6. No. 4 California (9-1) beat Stanford 41-6. Noxt' u.s. TBA. (0) beat Bully 5-22. Noxt' u.s. TBA. NO. 4 California (9-1) Deat Stanford 41-5. NCRT vs. TBA. TBA. 5 Utah (11-0) beat BYU 52-21. Next: vs. TBA. 5 Utah (11-0) beat BYU 52-21. Next: vs. NO. 5 Texas (9-1) did not play, Next: vs. No. 2 Texas ARM. Friday. TAB. 5 Utah (11-0) beat Houston 65-27. NO. 8 Using (11-0) beat Houston 65-27. Next: vs. Cincinnati, Saturday. NO. 9 Wisconsin (9-2) lost to No. 17 lowa 30-7. Next: IBA. State (6-3) lost to Florida 30-7, Next: TBA.
No. 10 Florida State (8-3) lost to Florida
20-13, Next: vs. TBA.
No. 11 Georgia (8-2) did not play. Next: vs.
Georgia Tech, Saturday.
No. 12 Mami (8-2) beat Wake Forest 52-7.
Next: vs. No. 15 Virginia Tech, Dec. 4.
No. 13 Roise State (10-9) beat Louisiana
Tech 55-14, Next: at Nevada, Saturday.
No. 14 (S10 (6-2) beat Mississippi 27-24. No. 14 LSU (6.2) beat Mississippi 27-24. Next: at Arkansas, Friday, No. 15 Tennessee (8-2) beat Vanderbilt 8-33. Next: vs. Kentucky, Saturday, No. 15 Virginia Tech (8-2) beat Maryland 5-6, Thursday, Next: vs. No. 18 Virginia, Sat-urday, Nov. 27. No. 17 Iowa (9-2) beat No. 9 Wisconsin No. 17 Iowa (9-2) beat No. 9 Wisconsin 30-7. Next; vs. TBA. No. 18 Virginia (8-2) beat Georgia Tech 37-21. Next; at No. 15 Va. Tech, Saturday. No. 19 Boston College (8-2) beat Temple 34-17. Next; vs. Syracuse, Saturday. No. 20 Arizona State (8-2) did not play. No. 20 Arizona State (8-2) did not play. No. 21 West Virginia (8-2) did not play. No. 22 Texas A&M (7-3) did not play. No. 22 Texas A&M (7-3) did not play. Next: at No. 6 Texas, Friday. No. 23 Oklahoma State (7-3) did not play. Next: at Texas Tech, Saturday. wext: at Texas Tech, Saturday. No. 24 UTEP (8-2) beat SMU 57-27. Next: at Tulsa, Saturday. No. 25 Bowling Green (8-2) did not play. Next: at Toledo, Tuesday.

### Saturday No. 2 Oklahoma 35. Baylor 0

7 7 14 7-35 0 0 0 0-0 OU-Clayton 19 pass from White (DiCarlo cick), 10:33. Second Quarter
OU—Wilson 10 pass from White (Hartley kick), 21.

kick), ;21. Third Quarter

OU – Peterson I run (Hartley kick), 12:57.

OU – Peterson I run (Hartley kick), 7:34.

Fourth Quarter

OU – Peterson 2 run (Hartley kick), 11:29.

A–32,182.

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A-53,818. Aub Ala First downs 41,24 31,25 First downs 41,24 31,24

16). Passing—Auburn, Campbell 18-24-1-224, Al-abama, Pennington 17-39-1-226. Receiving—Auburn. Taylor 4-830 out 18-02. Obomanu 2-26. Daniels 2-17, Williams 2-13, Alabama, Caddell 4-76, Prothro 4-42, Hall 3-21, Brown 2-44, Johns 1-19, Knight 1-18, Darby 1-5, McClain 1-1.

### No. 4 California 41, Stanford 6 3 0 3 0 - 6 10 0 10 21 - 41 First Quarter 29 pass from Rodgers

Cal-Jordan 29 pass ... (Schneider kick), 8:45. Cal-FG Schneider 42, 2:34. Sta-FG Sgroi 21, :20. Third Quarter Cal—FG Schneider 28, 8:38.
Cal—Lynch 55 run (Schneider kick), 3:22.
Sta—FG Sgroi 44, 1:18.
Fourth Quarter
Cal—Arrington 9 run (Schneider kick), 12:53. Cal-Toler 20 pass from Lynch (Schneider klck), 9:26. Cal-Robertson 5 run (Schneider klck), 3:06. A-72,981.

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 Passing—Stanford, Ostrander 8-26-0-148, Eklund 1-2-1-8. California, Rodgers 11-14-0-120. Robertson 2-2-0-27. Lynch 1-10-20, 1-10-20, Receiving—Stanford, Bradford 2-51, McCul-um 2-41. Camarillo 2-21, Smith 1-30, Horgan 1-8, Moore 1-5, California, McArthur 5-47, Jordan 3-53, Arrington 2-17, Gray 1-24, Toles 1-20, Lynch 1-3, Cross 1-3.

#### No. 5 Utah 52, BYU 21

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"BYÜ-Collie 16 pass from Beck (Payne ick), 838
Utah—Savoy 92 run (Carroll kick), 5:59.
"Fourth Quarter
Utah—Savoy 20 pass from Smith (Carroll ick), 10:34
Utah—Fafita 4 run (Carroll kick), 10:34
—45,326.

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#### No. 8 Louisville 65, Houston 27 Louisville 21 7 7 30-65 Houston 7 6 7 7-27 First Quarter ey 31 pass from LeFors (Car-

mody kick), 11:22.

Lou—Gates 3 run (Carmody kick), 8:43.

Hou—Evans 1 run (Bell kick), 7:03.

Lou—McCauley 2 pass from LeFors (Carnody kick), 5:31.

Hou—FG Bell SS, 12:05.

Lou—Inch 74 pass from Brohm (Carmody kick) 10:20.

Lou—Tinch 74 pass from Brohm (Carmody klck), 10:20. Hou—FG Bell 37, 0:00. Third Quarter Hou—Gilbert 15 pass from Kolb (Bell kick), 11:20. 1:20. Lou—Shelton 8 run (Carmody kick), 5:12. Fourth Quarter Hou—Marshall 40 pass from Kolb (Bell Hou-Marshall Lou-Safety, Ball snapped out of end zone. 11:36. Lou-Barnidge 9 pass from LeFors (Car-morly kick), 8:53

Lou-Shelton 2 run (Carmody kick), 7:37. Lou-Taylor 6 run (Carmody kick), 1:47. A-20,176.

First downs Rushes-yards Passing Comp-Att-Int Return Yards Punts-Avo Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards Lou 26 26 42-242 35-71 424 375 22-27-1 29-44-1 21 20 2-40 3-43 1-0 0-0 Penalties-Yar 8-58

Perintus Fartusion 2804 3-22 Time of Possession 2804 3-25 Rushing - Louisville, Shelton 16-87, Smith 2-54, Bush 9-47, Lefors 4-18, Gates 6-18, Brohm 2-8, D.Taylor 1-6, Bradshaw 2-4, Hous-ton, Evans 20-99, H.Taylor 1-8, Gilbert 2-7, Francis 1-3, Marshall 1-(minus 1), Kolb 9-(minus 8), Evan 1-(minus 1), Kolb 9-(minus 8), Evan 1-(minus 18, Ev21-317, Brohm 4-5-0-17). Houston, Kolb 29-44-1-375. Receiving—Louisville, Russell 7-99, Tind 5-148, M.Jones 4-93, McCauley 2-33, T.Jone 1-29, Shelton 1-11, Barnidge 1-9, Bush 1-Houston, Marshall 8-152, Gilbert 5-75, Cuc 4-47, Gibson 3-41, McDaniel 3-5, Taylor 2-5 Avery 1-17, Bassler 1-15, Hairston 1-9, Hop-kins 1-6.

#### No. 17 Iowa 30, No. 9 Wisconsin 7

Wis 15 30-41 145 lowa 14 39-76 186 First downs First downs Rushes-yards Passing Comp-Att-Int Return Yards Punts-Avg. Fumbles-Lost 18-39-2 15-24-3 54 47 3-34.3 3-44.7 3-2 0-0 Penalties-tost 3-2
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Rushing — Wisconsin, Bernstein 11-28, Stan ley 10-12, Stocco 8-2, Williams 1-(minus 1) lowa, Mickens 11-42, Simmons 13-41, Brown lee 4-10, Busch 3-5, Team 1-0, Tate 7-(minus lee 4-10, Buscn 3-5, ream 2, p. 12-3, 22), Passing—Wisconsin, Stocco 18-38-2-145, PBauche 0-1-0-0, lowa. Tate 15-24-3-186, 59, White 4-42, Stanley, 4-29, Bernstein 3-17, Charles 2-18, lowa, Solomon 6-100, Hinkel 5-38, Chandler 3-37, Melloy 1-11.

Florida 20, No. 10 Florida St. 13

Fla-C.Jackson 13 pass from Leak (Leach kick), 7:55.

ick), 7:56.

Second Quarter
Fla—FG Leach 38, 9:01.
FSU—FG Cismesia 20. :17. Fla—FG Leach 21, 1151. FSU—Stovall 27 pass from Rix (Beitia kick), 8:30.

i:30. Fla—Fason 8 run (Leach kick), 4:59. FSU—FG Beitia 52, 3:48. A—84,223.

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8-46, Dickey 1-2, team 2-0, Leak 5-(minus 11).
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### No. 12 Miami 52, Wake Forest 7

Wake Forest Miami 21 7 14 10-2 Miam-Parrish 39 past from Berlin (Peattle ktc), 13:43. Mia-S.Moss 18 pass from Berlin (Peattle ktc), 13:43. Mia-Gore 1 run (Peattle kick), 6:33. Second Quarter Mia-Leggett 56 pass from Berlin (Peattle ktc), 7:56.

"Hird Quarter
Mia-R-Jones 0 blocked punt return (Peat-tic kick), 13:23,
Mia-Moore 10 pass from Berlin (Peattick), 8:50.

rick), 8:50. Fourth Quarter
Mia—FG Peatite 34, 14:01.
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A—41,315.

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Penalties-Yards 2-2
Time of Possession 2-32
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T.Moss 8-33, Johnson 7-17, Jones 5-16, Crudug 2-12, Parrish 2-8, Berlin 2-7mus 14). Passing-Wake Forest, Randolph 4-8-0-33, Mauk 1-4-0-3, Malami, Berlin 13-19-0-301, Receiving-Wake Forest, Anderson 2-9, Davis 1-12, Marion 1-12, Barclay 1-3, Milami, Parrish 5-14, S.Moss 3-82, Everett 2-56, Moore 2-14, Hill 7-10, Leggett 1-56, Jenkins 1-37, Ortega 1-27, Humphrey 1-11, Johin 1-11.

#### No. 13 Boise St. 55, Louisiana Tech 14

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BSU-FG T. Jones 39, :09.
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LTU—Kubik 4 run (Horwedel kick), 12:44.
LTU—Moats 18 pass from Kubik (Horwed kick), 7:49. BSU-Helmandollar 1 run (T.Jones kick), 2:17. Z:17. Third Quarter BSU-FG T.Jones 33, 8:32. BSU-Helmandollar 4 run (T.Jones kick), 2:16.

2:16. BSU-Helmandollar 12 run (T.Jones kick), :32. Fourth Quarter
BSU-Marks 19 run (T.Jones kick), 14:47,
BSU-Carpenter 19 run (T.Jones kick), 14:47,
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dollar 10-91, Marks 15-89, O.Jones 4-32, Den-ton 3-26, Carter 6-25, Bady 4-16, Carpenter 4-13, Lau 1-4, Sanford 1-0, Zabransky ton 3-26, Carter 6-25, Bady 4-16, Carpenter 4-13, Lau 1-4, Sanford 1-0, Zabransky 1-4, Lau 1-4, Sanford 1-0, Zabransky 7-4minus 181. Tech, kubik 14-29-2-120, Allen Passing 1-1, Tech, kubik 14-29-2-120, Allen Receiving 1-40-34. Sanford 2-40-34. Sanford 2-40-34.

No. 14 LSU 27, Mississippi 24 Mississippi LSU Aississippi 3 13 8 0-24 SU First Quarter LSU—Broussard 1 run (Gaudet kick), 11:35 Miss-FG Nichols 49, 7:59 LSU—Broussard 1 run (Gaudet kick), :00

Second Quarter
Miss—FG Nicholls 27, 12:29
Miss—Lane 4 run (Nichols kick), 7:10

Miss—Lane 4 run (Nichols kick), 7:10 ISU—FG Jackson 51, 1:07 Miss—FG Nichols 22, 3:00 Third Quarter Third Quarter Miss—McBride 48 interception return (Lane run), 1:13 ISU—FG Jackson 42, 3:04 Fourth Quarter ISU—Broussard 7 run (Gaudet kick), 10:51 A—91,413.

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Russell 4-(minus 20).

Passing—Mississippi, Lane 4-13-0-23, Flatt
6-12-2-75. Team 0-1-0-0. LSU. Russell 6-19-1-66, Randall 2-5-0-15.

Receiving—Mississippi, Johnson 4-74, Flowers 3-21, Razzano 1-8, Hill 1-1, Espy 1-(minus 6), LSU, Davis 2-37, Addai 2-13, Jones 1-18, Bowe 1-13, Doucet 1-7, Green 1-(minus 7).

#### No. 15 Tennessee 38. Vanderbilt 33 14 14 10 0-38 6 14 0 13-33

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#### No. 18 Virginia 30, Georgia Tech 10

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Third Quarter
GT—FG Bell 34, 10:25.
Va—Lundy 32 run (Hughes kick), 6:06.
Va—FG Hughes 27, 3:38.
Fourth Quarter
Va—Pearman 1 run (Hughes kick), 14:27.
Va—FG Hughes 43, 9:32.
GT—Ball 8 run (Bell kick), 6:16.
A=43,971.

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No. 19 Boston College 34,

#### Temple 17

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Tem=FG Lux 31, :32.
Second Quarter
BC—Miller 3 pass from Peterson (Ohliger

kick), 6:29. BC-FG Ohliger 43, :22.

BC—rs Uniger 43, 222. Third Quarter BC—Lester 32 pass from Ryan (Ohliger klck). 13:15. BC—FG Ohliger 32, 10:45. Tem—beh 20 pass from Washington (Lux klck), 2:26.

KICK), 2:26. Fourth Quarter
Tem—Goodman 11 pass from Washington (Lux kick), 5:13.
BC—Whitworth 39 run (Ohliger kick), 4:57.
A=14,081.

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Washington 21-75, proving 225, 1-11, U.Ferguson 6-10.
Passing—Boston College, Ryan 8-15-0-121, Peterson 12-15-0-115, Temple, Washington 25-38-1-283, Brown 1-1-0-5. 25-38-1-283, Brown 1-1-0-5.

Receiving – Boston College, Lester 5-61, Miller 5-33, Adams 4-82, Hazard 3-53, Whitworth 2-2, Koziol 1-5. Temple, Brown 8-31, Godman 5-93, Ibeh 4-88, Chuku 4-63, Harris 1-18, Alibrooks 1-17, U.Ferguson 1-7, Washington 1-5.

#### No. 24 UTEP 57. SMU 27 6 14 0 7-27 10 14 28 5-57

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ELP-FG Schneider 23, 11:01.
SMU-Brown 2 run (kick falled), 8:35.
ELP-Chamois 1 run (schneider kick), 6:01.
SMU-Foste Scond Quarter
Murtray kick), 13:42 sess from Eckert (Mc-Murtray kick), 13:42 sess from Romo (Mc-Murtray kick), 7:24.
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BLCK), 5:36. Fourth Quarter
ELP—FG Schneider #3:15.
SMU—Romo 8 run (McMurtray kick), 6:41.
ELP—Safety, Team, 2:18.
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7-131-76 UTEP, Palmer 20-27-1-339, Duarte 3-50-24, Receiving -SMU, Foster 7-68, Pellerin 5-70, Chase 4-35, Kennedy 3-26, Brown 1-23, Cleveland 1-14, UTEP, Boyd 6-122, Higgins 4-78, Francies 3-58, Glyens 2-45, Malrow 2-33, Sears 2-19, Dillard 1-6, Austin 1-2, Mauch 1-1, Jackson 1-(minus 1).

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menteid kick), 20. Second Quarter
NYV—Polanco 1 run (kick falled), 7:16.
NYV—Divis 8 run (Blumenteid kick), 4:32.
NYV—Roberts 47 pass from Polanco (kick falled), 2:10.

Third Quarter NVY-Eckel 78 run (Blumenfeld kick), 14:20. NVY-Polanco 2 run (Blumenfeld kick), 5:14.

Fourth Quarter
RUT—Moses 43 pass from Shawell (Ito kick), 13:41. RUT—Harley 9 fumble return (Ito kick),

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Rushing – Rutgers, Leonard 11-44, Pittman 2-4, Shawell 3-1, Kane 1-(minus 4), Moses 1-(minus 6), Hart 3-(minus 6), Mavy, Eckel 15-143, Divis 9-97, Roberts 5-61, Campbell 2-41, Owens 10-43, Nelson 5-33, Meraz 2-18, Hines 3-14, Hall 4-11, Polanco 7-7, Barry 3-4, Dingle 2-4.

Hines 3-14, Hall 4-11, Polanco 7-7, Barry 5-4, Dingle 2-4. Passing—Rutgers. Hart 27-40-2-264, Shawell 6-12-0-126, Navy, Polanco 4-7-0-137. Receiving—Rutgers, Harris 9-116, Leonard 7-69, Moses 6-121, Hairston 6-41, Kane 2-8, Daniels 1-12, Baker 1-12, Poster 1-11. Navy, Roberts 2-9, Tomilinson 1-44, Dryden 1-34.

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\*\*Receiving - UAB, R. White 5-62, Dudley 3-25, Chavez 2-34, Lindsey 2-23, Southall 2-13, Drinkard 2-10, Sigler 1-16, C.White 1-14, Burks 1-4, Wilson 1-(minus-2). Army, Alexander 7-111, Robinson 6-50, Trimble 3-80, Nevels 3-23, Ulekowski 3-22, Jones 2-16, Dunn 1-9, Viti 1-8.

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Fourth Quarter

AF-Stephens 4 run (Greenaway kick).
12:52. Z:52. AF-Cole 2 run (kick failed), 7:38. A-34,441.

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#### NCAA Division III playoffs

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Concordia-Moorhead 28, Wartburg, Iowa

And Mary Hardin-Baylor 32, Trinity, Texas 13
Occidental, Calif. 28, Willamette, Ore. 14
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Wisconsin-La Crosse (7-3) at Linfield, Ore. (9-0) Occidental, Calif. (9-1) at Concordia-Moor-head (11-0)

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Hobart, N.Y. (9-1) at Rowan, N.J. (8-2)
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# **Gators win in Tallahassee**

The Associated Press TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - This one was for The Zooker. Chris Leak threw a touchdown Ciatrick Fason ran for a score and

Florida upset No. 10 Florida State 20-13 Saturday night to win in Tal-lahassee for the first time since It also gave fired coach Ron

Zook a victory in his final regular-season game. Condemned since the day he re-

placed Steve Spurrier, Zook finally did something the ol' ball coach didn't in his 12 glorious seasons with the Gators — he won at Florida State

The players carried Zook off the field, and the coach flashed a big smile that had been missing for much of his three seasons

The Gators (7-4) ended any legitimate chance the Seminoles had of earning a third straight Bowl Championship Series berth. Florida State (8-3) still could finish tied for the Atlantic Coast Conference title but would likely lose all tiebreaker scenarios.

Florida also spoiled a special night for longtime Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden. Before the game, the school named its playing surface "Bobby Bowden Field" and unveiled a 20-by-30 foot stained glass window featuring Bowden's likeness.

Spurrier — who was 0-5-1 in six trips to Tallahassee — must have loved the upset, too. The Gators threw with relative

ease against Florida State's vaunted defense. Leak finished 19-for-39 with an interception. Fason's 8-yard touchdown run

with 4:59 remaining put the Gators ahead for good. It was almost a redemption story, though

Embattled Florida State quarterback Chris Rix came off the bench and threw a touchdown pass with 8:30 to play that cut the

He rolled right and heaved a pass into the end zone that Chauncev Stovall caught over Vernell Brown.



Rix also drove the Seminoles to the 18-yard line in the waning seconds, but his last pass was intercepted by Jarvis Harris with 8 seconds to play.

Florida players then grabbed a bucket of water and drenched

After he shook hands with Bowden and did a few interviews. the players raised him up and carried him off.

Zook pumped his right fist and then held the game ball up high

as he excited into a tunnel. He hasn't said whether he's going to coach the bowl game.

No. 4 California 41, Stanford 6: In Berkeley, Calif., J.J. Arrington ran for 169 yards to set California's season rushing record, and the Golden Bears recorded their biggest victory in the Big Game since 1930.

Freshman Marshawn Lynch added 122 yards on just nine carries, including a spectacular 55-yard touchdown run. Lynch also threw a TD pass as the Bears racked up 474 total yards.

Aaron Rodgers passed for 120 yards and a score for the Bears (9-1, 6-1 Pac-10), who kept their Bowl Championship Series hopes thriving with their sixth straight victory

No. 8 Louisville 65, Houston 27: In Houston, Stefan LeFors threw for 317 yards and three touchdowns, and Eric Shelton rushed for three more scores.

The Cardinals (8-1, 6-0 Conference USA) scored the final 30 points of the game - in a little more than 10 minutes - to turn a close game into a rout. Perhaps trying to impress poll voters and improve its Bowl Championship Series standings grade, Louisville added a final touchdown on Deriontae Taylor's 6-yard run with

No. 14 LSU 27, Mississippi 24: Alley Broussard ran for a school-record 250 yards with three touchdowns for the host Ti-

Broussard broke the previous mark of 246 yards that Kevin Faulk set against Houston Sept. 7, 1996. Joseph Addai rushed for 107 yards on 14 carries for LSU.

No. 13 Boise State 55, Louisiana Tech 14: Jon Helmandollar rushed for a school-record five touchdowns and Boise State clinched at least a share of its third straight Western Athletic Conference title at home. Boise State (10-0, 7-0) extended

the nation's longest winning streak to 21 games and tied BYU's record for the most consecutive conference wins at 25. The Broncos' last WAC loss was Nov. 3, 2001, a 48-42 setback at Louisiana Tech.

No. 15 Tennessee 38, Vanderbilt 33: In Nashville, Tenn., Cedric Houston ran for three touchdowns and No. 15 Tennessee clinched the Southeastern Conference's Eastern Division title with its 22nd straight victory over Vanderbilt.

Tennessee (8-2, 6-1) will play No. 2 Auburn in the SEC championship game in Atlanta on Dec. 4 regardless of what happens in the Vols' game next week against Kentucky.

No. 18 Virginia 30. Georgia Tech 10: Alvin Pearman scored two touchdowns and visiting Virginia came up with four key turn-

Virginia kept alive its hopes of at least sharing the Atlantic Coast Conference title, though the Cavaliers (8-2, 5-2) are still a long shot to claim the league's spot in the Bowl Championship Series.

No. 24 Texas-El Paso 57. SMU 27: Jordan Palmer threw for 339 yards and five touchdowns and host Texas-El Paso clinched a bowl berth in coach Mike Price's first season running the formerly downtrodden pro-

### Navy impresses bowls in blowout

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - Eager to impress the five bowl scouts in attendance and determined to avoid its first losing streak in two seasons, Navy accomplished both objectives in a blowout against Rutgers.

Aaron Polanco ran for two touchdowns and threw for one, and Navy used a 40-point first half to cruise to a 54-21 victory Saturday. Kyle Eckel rushed for 143

yards and two touchdowns, and Eric Roberts also scored twice for the Midshipmen (8-2). Navy amassed 613 yards — including 357 before halftime — in effective ly bouncing back from a 42-10 de-feat at Tulane two weeks earlier.

We were embarrassed at Tulane. We didn't play well at all Navy linebacker David Mahoney "We wanted to make a statement today, that we're a better defense than that."

Mahonev returned an intercep-



tion 18 vards for a touchdown. and the Midshipmen forced three turnovers in the first half in taking a 40-7 lead

'In the first half we pretty much did what we wanted." Polanco said.

Navv. which could receive an invitation from the Emerald Bowl on Sunday, also has generated interest from the Motor City, Libertv. Houston and Champs Sports

"I'd like to go to one. I think our kids deserve a chance to go to a bowl game," Navy coach Paul Johnson said. "Wherever we go, I think I think our kids will be excited. I look at it as a reward for our team.

UAB 20, Army 14: At West Point, N.Y., Darrell Hackney com-pleted 20 of 32 passes for 199 vards and two touchdowns to lead the Blazers over the Black Knights (2-8, 2-6 C-USA). Dan Burks ran for 110 yards

and Roddy White, the nation's leading receiver, had five catches for 62 yards and a touchdown to help UAB (7-3, 5-2) beat Army for the fifth straight time.

Air Force 47, Colorado St. 17: At Denver, Shaun Carney threw for 203 yards and two touchdowns, and the Falcons scored four touchdowns in the second half to turn a close game into a rout over the Rams in the season

finale for both teams. Anthony Butler and Adam Cole each ran for two touchdowns for Air Force (5-6, 3-4 Mountain West), which scored on seven of its first eight possessions and had 576 total yards to end a three-game losing streak to Colorado State.

Air Force finished with a losing record for the first time since 1993 and just the third time under coach Fisher DeBerry.

# **Badgers upended in Big Ten title quest**

### Iowa grabs share of championship

By JEFF POTRYKUS Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

IOWA CITY, Iowa - In their minds, they could see Pasadena as they took the field Saturday afternoon at Kinnick Stadium.

They could smell the roses University of Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez had informed his players that Ohio State had just finished off first-place Michigan, setting the stage for the Badgers to steal a share of the Big Ten Conference title and return to the Rose Rowl

All they needed was a victory over Iowa

Instead of blossoming, the ninth-ranked Badgers wilted, like a beautiful rose that succumbs to the first hard frost.

The hard reality for UW was this: Led by a remarkable de fense and an opportunistic offense, the 17th-ranked Hawkeyes manhandled the Badgers in every facet imaginable, 30-7, to take the share of the Big Ten title the Badgers so desperately wanted.

"There's really nothing that I can say," junior wide receiver Brandon Williams said. "We lost the game. We lost the Rose Bowl We lost the co-champs. A lot of stuff we lost today.

Although several bowl bids on't be finalized until Tuesday, UW (9-2, 6-2 Big Ten) likely is bound for the Outback Bowl on Jan. 1 in Tampa, Fla., thanks to its third-place finish

The Badgers should face a quality opponent from the Southeastern Conference. Yet from now until Jan. 1 they'll probably reflect how they threw away a Big Ten title and a trip to Pasadena with consecutive losses to Michigan State and Iowa.

Meanwhile, Michigan (9-2, 7-1) is set to play in the Rose Bowl.

Iowa (9-2, 7-1), which lost to
Michigan earlier this season, should receive a bid to the Capital

One Bowl on Jan 1 in Orlando Fla 'A nine-win season is a pretty good year," UW coach Barry Alva-rez said. "We were sitting there with other opportunities, so it's depressing you don't take advantage of th

Yet when you sit back and take a look at it, this team accomplished a lot this year."
Yet on the final day of the regu-



Wisconsin's Booker Stanley and the rest of Badgers were upended Saturday by Iowa in their pursuit of a hid to the Rose Rowl

lar season, UW booted the opportunity to return to Pasadena for the first time since the 1999 season with its second consecutive

forgettable performance. With tailback Anthony Davis sidelined because of a quadriceps injury that has worsened in the past few weeks, the UW offense was severely limited against an opponent that entered the day nationally in total defense

(299.4 yards per game). With fullback Matt Bernstein (11 carries, 28 yards) getting the start at tailback and Booker Stan-ley (10 carries, 12 yards and one touchdown) filling in at times, UW managed a pitiful season-low of 41 yards in 30 attempts.

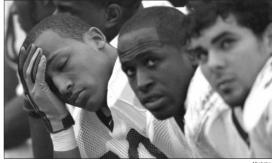
"We thought we'd be able to run the ball more effectively than we did today," UW offensive coor-dinator Brian White said. "But we didn't have any illusions we were going to run for 300 yards against them

The tone was set early Twice in the opening quarter free safety Jim Leonhard interses, giving UW the ball at the Hawkeyes' 32 and 35, re-

spectively. Both times, UW's offense failed to pick up a first down or points. I knew that we didn't take ad-

rantage of two opportunities," Vhite said, "and I'm smart White said, enough to know that that's not good in a big game like this.

'You need to be opportunistic." opportunistic team Saturday.



Michigan cornerback Leon Hall, left, and the rest of his teammates still have their eyes on Pasadena. Despite its 37-21 loss to Ohio State on Saturday in Columbus. Ohio, the Wolverines are headed to the Rose Bowl.

### In loss to Buckeyes, Wolverines come up smelling like Rose (Bowl)

BY DAVID WHARTON

Los Angeles Times

COLUMBUS, Ohio - This was not the way Michigan had hoped to make it back to the Rose Bowl. Not by finishing the regular season with a stunning 37-21 loss to rival Ohio State.

Not by having to wait three more hours until Iowa defeated Wisconsin, thereby sending the Wolverines to Pasadena via the

hackdoor When their Rose Bowl bid was

finally assured Saturday night, the Michigan players were on a bus, headed home along U.S. 23. If there was any celebration, it was probably muted.

"We're just thinking about this game," quarterback Chad Henne said moments after the Ohio State defeat. "A lot of guys are down."

It wasn't supposed to happen this way. Michigan was on an eight-game roll and undefeated in Big Ten Conference play. Rose Bowl officials showed up at Ohio

Stadium with enough roses for every player in maize and blue. Ohio State, meanwhile, came

into the game struggling at 6-4 and suffering even more off the field.

Tailback Lydell Ross was briefly suspended after an incident at a strip club. Then, in a magazine article, former star Maurice Clarrett accused Coach Jim Tressel of helping provide improper benefits two seasons ago.

So, even with a sold-out crowd of 105,456 awash in red, Saturday's game had all the looks of a Michigan coronation.

And it started that way, the seventh-ranked Wolverines building a 14-7 lead by way of their two heralded freshmen, Henne and tailback Mike Hart.

"We had a chance to seize control of the game," Coach Lloyd Carr said

But there was a bad portent in the air for Michigan on this cool, cloudy afternoon. The Wolverines were getting beat at the line of scrimmage and, with the de-

fense unable to penetrate, Ohio State quarterback Troy Smith found his rhythm.

Given room to maneuver, Smith completed several long passes and scrambled for first downs, guiding his team on a game-tying, 99-yard touchdown drive at the start of the second quarter.

By halftime, Ohio State led, 20-14, and things would only get worse for Michigan. Hart, who finished with 18 carries for a sparse 61 yards, could not find any holes and Henne, unlike his counterpart, was under heavy pressure

It would be another freshman this one playing for Ohio State who broke the game open in the third quarter

Fielding a punt deep in his own territory, Ted Ginn Jr. twisted out of two tackles and sprinted to an 82-yard touchdown return that made the score 27-14.

Carr and his players later called the play a backbreaker.

Michigan never really threatened after that.



Utah head coach Urban Mever is carried by fans after defeating BYU in Salt Lake City.

### Fiesta: Utah expected to break into BCS

FIESTA, FROM BACK PAGE

Nothing in the BCS will be official until all games are played and the final BCS standings are released on Dec. 5.

The Utes started the day at No. 6 in the BCS and basically became a lock to stay there after No. 7 Michigan, the only team with a chance of knocking Utah out, lost to Ohio State.

If California beats Southern Mississippi on Dec. 4, the Golden Bears probably will clinch the other BCS at-large berth and play in the Rose Bowl while Utah is likely bound for

although the Sugar Bowl could take Utah in certain scenarios. Fiesta Bowl officials have been scouting

Utah all season knowing there was a chance the Utes would drop into their game.

Other "coalition" teams have made runs at the BCS in the last six years but fallen short - which prompted protests from non-BCS

conferences and the threat of litigation Tulane finished undefeated in 1998 but finished only 10th in the BCS standings. Mar-

shall finished 12th in 1999 John Junker, the Fiesta Bowl's executive director, said Utah was "the most credible team to come out of that group.

Utah's offense proved again why it is neither BCS nor non-BCS but, rather, just plain potent. Dating to last year's Liberty Bowl, Utah has won 12 consecutive games by 10 points or more.

Smith, Utah's senior quarterback and a Heisman Trophy candidate, did not have his best game Saturday, completing 16 of 24 passes with one touchdown and two intercep-

But his "un-Alex-like" effort, according to Meyer, was lost in the euphoria of Utah's concluding its best regular season since the 1941 team finished 6-0-2.

# No. 2 Tigers turn Tide in second half

# Auburn caps perfect regular season with Iron Bowl triumph

BY JOHN ZENOR
The Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Jason Campbell looked every bit the Heisman Trophy contender and No. 2 Auburn certainly played like a national championship contender — at least in the second half

The Tigers' 21-13 victory over Alabama wound up as a survival contest instead of a hoped-for statement game, and left coach Tommy Tuberville lobbying for his team.

"This is the Iron Bowl and that's what it should be like," Tuberville said. "People will say, "They struggled,' and most people who vote haven't been at this game before."

game betore.

Still, the qual 30 minutes be enough to cancel out a 6-0 half-time deficit and lackluster start in the minds of poll voters. The Triegers (11-0, 8-6 Southeastern Conference) were tied for No. 2 with Collabora in the AP Top 25, but third in the Bowl Championship ond-piace Oklahoma, which bear Baylor 35-0, and No. 1 Southern California.

Again, Tuberville had strong opinions on the matter: "We should be top one — but we'd take

Instead of touting their dominance, the Auburn players pointed to their resilience — something they haven't needed much of this season.

"When we were down, no one panicked or pointed fingers," said tailback Carnell Williams, whose 44th touchdown run broke Bo Jackson's school record.

"We weren't concerned," said Campbell, who passed for most of his 224 yards after halftime and finished 18-for-24.

He then celebrated by waving an Auburn flag in front of the visiting fans section while several teammates stomped on a homemade Alabama banner. But their dream destination, the Orange Bowl, loomed over the celebration, with fans tossing about a dozen oranges onto the field.

Even the nation's top scoring defense ran into a little trouble late. Alabama (6-5, 3-5) drove 84 yards on 11 plays in the final minutes, scoring on Spencer Pennington's 18-yard pass to D.J. Hall with 1:26 left.



Auburn quarterback Jason Campbell, left, dives for a first down in front of Alabama's Justin Britt, in the third quarter. Auburn won 21-13.

Courtney Taylor recovered the onside kick for the Tigers, who ran out the clock.

They completed their first perfect regular season since 1993, when the team was on probation. Auburn will get one more chance to make an impression with poll voters and computer programs against Tennessee in the SEC championship game on Dec. 4, but might need a loss from Oklahoma or USC to make the Orange Bowl.

The defense kept Auburn from serious trouble in the first half,

holding the league's No. 1 running team to 50 yards on 31 carries and allowing only three points out of two first-and-goal situations for the Tide. "This thing could have been over at halftime if the defense hadn't shown up," Tuberville said.

Remeth Darby, the SEC's second-leading rusher, was hampered by a strained abdominal muscle and sprained ankle and had just 19 yards on 14 carries.

Alabama has lost three Iron Bowls for the first time since Auburn won four in a row from 1986-89.

The Tigers finally took charge of the game in the second half. "They hadn't really been in that situation all season." Tide line-

"They hadn't really been in that situation all season," Tide line-backer Cornelius Wortham said. "They showed what type of team they were in the second half. They went into the half, took care of their Xs and Os and came out a different team."

Cambbell hit Devin Aro-

Campbeil nit Devin Aromashodu for a 51-yard pass down the left sidelines and Williams bounced outside for a 5-yard touchdown to cap a six-play, 80-yard drive to open the half.

Campbell hit Taylor for a 32-yard touchdown pass on third-and-17 on Auburn's next series to make it 14-6. Brown added a 2-yard TD plunge early in the fourth quarter.

Brown and Williams combined for just 96 rushing yards.

### Clemson tops rival South Carolina in brawl-marred contest

The Associated Fress

CLEMSON, S.C. — Lou Holtz's final regular-season game for South Carolina was one he'll probably want to forget.

Reggie Merriweather had three touchdowns and a career-high 125



yards to lead Clemson to a 29-7 victory Saturday over the Gamecocks in a game marred

game marred by a fourth-quarter brawl between the teams

The 67-year-old Holtz told his team Thursday he'd retire after this season, reportedly clearing the way for Steve Spurrier to take over in 2005. The official announcement about Holtz is expected Monday.

"That's like going from J-Lo to Halle Berry," South Carolina tackle Na'shan Goddard said. "We're getting a real good dude." Emotions on both sides spun

out of control late in the fourth quarter with a sidelines-clearing fight that delayed the game for about 10 minutes before coaches, police and security officers got things under control. Holtz and Clemson coach

rouz and Clemson coach Tommy Bowden both said they would look at tapes of the fight and take possible action. Clemson athletic director Terry Don Phillips said the ACC would also review the fight to see if penalties had to be handed out.

Penn State 37, Michigan State 13: In State College, Pa., Joe Pa-



Local police push back Clemson and South Carolina players during a fourt-quarter brawl Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Clemson, S.C. Clemson defeated South Carolina 29-7.

terno ended his 39th season at Penn State as a winner.

The Nittany Lions scored four third-quarter touchdowns in a 37-13 win Saturday over Michigan State, and students who booed the Nittany Lions during three previous home losses chanted "Joe Paterno" and "Joe Pa, Joe Pa" as the game wound

There have been calls for the 77-year-old coach to step down, though Paterno has given no public indication he is considering such a move.

Tamba Hali and Paul Posluszny had interceptions and Donnie Johnson blocked a punt for Penn State (4-7, 2-6 Big Ten), which wrapped up its fourth losing season in five years. The loss eliminated Michigan State (5-6, 4-4) from bowl consideration.

North Carolina 40, Duke 17: In Durham, N.C., Chad Scott rushed for 144 yards and scored two touchdowns to help North Carolina become bowl eligible for the first time in three years.

Ronnie McGill also ran for a TD and Darian Durant threw for another score for the Tar Heels (6-5, 5-3 Atlantic Coast Conference), who finished the regular season with their first two-game winning streak since 2001.

UConn 29, Buffalo 0: In East Hartford, Conn., Cornell Brockington rushed for 136 yards and two touchdowns, assuring the Huskies of a winning record and

making them eligible for a bowl bid. Senior Dan Orlovsky, in his

final game at home, threw for 283 yards and a touchdown. His final play before being pulled from the game was a 33-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Brandon McLean.

Northwestern 28, Illinois 21 (OT): In Evanston, Ill., Brett Basanez connected with

Basanez connected with Jonathan Fields on a 7-yard scoring pass in overtime, sending Illinois coach Ron Turner away with a loss in what might have been his last game.

It was the fourth overtime game this year for the Wildcats, an NCAA Division I-A record. Northwestern (6-5, 5-3 Big Ten) also beat Ohio State and Indiana in overtime, and lost to TCU.

lowa State 37, Kansas State 23: At Manhattan, Kan., Bret Meyer threw for one touchdown and ran for another, and Iowa State scored three TDs in the final 3½-minutes to stay in control of the Big 12 North.

Stevie Hicks ran for a ca-

Stevie Hicks ran for a career-high 156 yards and scored the go-ahead touchdown for Iowa State, which won its fourth straight.

The Cyclones (6-4, 4-3) will win their first division title if they can beat Missouri next week in their regular-season finale.

Hawaii 52, Idaho 21: At Honolulu, Timmy Chang threw for 376 yards and a career-high six touchdowns, including four to Jason Rivers, as Hawaii kept its bowl hopes alive by defeating Idaho 52-21 Saturday night. Rivers caught all four of his

touchdowns in the first half and finished with nine receptions for 167 yards for the Warriors (5-5).

San Diego State 21, UNLV 3: At San Diego, the Aztechs beat UNLV in coach John Robinson's final game after 27 seasons as a head coach in the NCAA and the NFL.

Robinson's UNLV team finished the season with five straight losses and a 2-9 record overall.

The 69-year-old coach announced his retirement on Sept. 26 citing family and health issues.

In Robinson's 12 years during two stints coaching USC, Robinson posted a 104-35-4 record, winning the national championship in 1978, just three years after taking over for his mentor. John McKay.

# SPORTS



# **Major bowl busters**

### Non-BCS team Utah likely to get Fiesta invite

BY CHRIS DUFRESNE Los Angeles Times

SALT LAKE CITY — The day started with snowflakes dropping from the sky and ended with flying tortillas.

Only Utah could have made that happen.

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Six years after the Bowl Championship Series was created, No.
5 Utah almost certainly became
the first team from a non-BCS
conference to earn a major-bowl
bid Saturday night when it defeatde Brigham Young, 52-21, before
a crowd of 45,326 at Rice-Eccles
Stadium.

Utah improved to 11-0 with the historic victory and is likely headed to Jan. 1 Fiesta Bowl against an opponent yet to be determined.

"We are gonna get our shot to go to the BCS and play with the big boys," Utah quarterback Alex Smith said.

Never mind that small details

still have to be worked out and that the behind-the-scenes action Saturday night was almost as good as Utah's high-powered offense — especially when you tossed in the prospect of Utah Coach Urban Meyer possibly leaving the school to coach at Elonida

ing the school to coach at Florida.

"We're going to talk about the
University of Utah tonight,"
Meyer said.

There was never much doubt Utah would take care of on-field business against BYU (5-6), although it was only a 21-14 game at halftime.

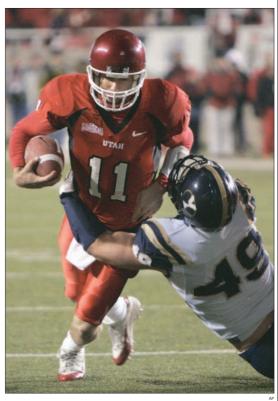
The Utes, though, sealed their BCS coronation with a 31-point second-half outburst.

"We didn't let the BCS dictate how we played," senior safety Morgan Scalley said. "We did a good job living in a cave the last 11 weeks."

As the game drew to a close and fans started to surround the field with chants of "BCS! BCS!" power brokers in multicolored bowl jackets prowled in the background to settle the legal issues that could have crushed Utah's BCS dreams.

As Mountain West Conference champion, Utah is contractually bound to play in the Liberty Bowl.

The BCS, however, had independently crafted bylaws in which a non-BCS team would earn an automatic bid to a major bowl if it finished No. 6 or better in the BCS standings.



Utah quarterback Alex Smith (11) gains a yard for a first down on the keeper before being tackled by BYU linebacker Brady Poppinga (49) during the first quarter Saturday in Salt Lake City.

Up until game time, Liberty Bowl Executive Director Steve Ehrhart would not say whether he was going to release Utah to the BCS.

Afterward, though, Ehrhart capitulated and said he could not deny Utah its historic chance at a \$14-million BCS game.

In reality, given the frenzy, there was no way Ehrhart could have marched to the field and pointed to the fine print of his Lib-

erty Bowl contract with the Mountain West Conference.

In a postgame news confer-

ence, Ehrhart announced he was freeing Utah play in a BCS game even though he wasn't thrilled to do it.

"Believe me, it was close," Ehrhart said of his decision.

Mountain West Commissioner Craig Thompson said, "An agreement is in place, I don't want to get into the particulars." A best-case scenario for the Liberty Bowl would be for Western Athletic Conference champion Boise State to finish unbeaten and replace Utah in an attractive matchup against No. 8 Louisville.

This would require the WAC's releasing Boise State and being financially compensated.

Thompson said the Mountain West's deal with the Liberty Bowl had nothing to do with Boise State.

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